Carolina Country

January 1985

Mail Pouch Ads:
Vanishing American Folk Art
See Pages 8 & 9

4000413
COLLECTION,N CAROLINA
THE LIBRARY UNC
CHAPEL HILL NC 27514

"Brothers and sisters, I want to tell you this. The greatest thing on earth is to have the love of God in your heart, and the next greatest thing is to have electricity in your house."

Farmer giving witness in a rural Tennessee church in the early 1940s

THE NEXT GREATEST THING — a special publication of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association commemorating the 50th anniversary of rural electrification. The coming of lights to rural America is stunningly portrayed in this magnificent photo history — life as it was and as it came to be through the miracle of electricity. Featuring some of the finest photos ever taken of rural America and rural electrification. More than 700 photos beautifully printed in a hard bound edition with a four-color dust jacket, 9x12 inches, 256 pages. A book you'll keep and cherish. Order your copy now.

Special Electric Co-op Member Price
$27.85 including shipping and handling.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN A SPECIAL DELUXE EDITION

The same premium publication in a special "keepsake" edition . . . *luxuriously bound in a leather-type padded cover with the title embossed in gold.* For those special people you want to remember on special occasions. Only **$31.85,** including shipping.

Use the order blank below or call toll-free:
Nationwide 1-800-341-1950, extension 246
N. Y. State 1-800-942-1935, extension 246

TO ORDER: Please indicate quantity of the *standard* edition or the *deluxe* edition:
STANDARD EDITION _____ **($27.85)** DELUXE EDITION _____ **($31.85)**
Enclosed is my check $_____ or charge to my Visa ☐ or MasterCard ☐
ACCOUNT NUMBER: ☐☐☐☐ ☐☐☐☐ ☐☐☐☐ ☐☐☐☐
(Please list all digits from your charge card)

Expiration Date ___/___/___ Signature _____
(Required if using charge card)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEND YOUR ORDER TO: **THE NEXT GREATEST THING,** P.O. Box 309, Glenelg, MD 21737

VIEWPOINT

I-40: Finally, An End In Sight

Reprinted from the *Greensboro News & Record.*

Three decades ago, when President Eisenhower proposed a national system of defense highways, no one dreamed that it would take this long to complete Interstate 40 from the western North Carolina mountains to the coast.

But now at long last the end—or should we say the coast?—is in sight. Funds for completion of I-40 from Raleigh to Wilmington are coming available just in time for the politicians to line up to take credit for it.

Gov. Jim Hunt, who has pushed for a hurry-up construction schedule for I-40 in the past, is crowing about the possible early completion of I-40. And Gov.-elect Jim Martin, during whose administration the road might finally be completed, made I-40 his only campaign promise on highways. He will also get credit for finally getting the highway built.

Until last week, it appeared it would take another decade, or not until 1994, for a 91-mile stretch of the highway from Benson to Wilmington to be completed. The Raleigh-Benson link is under construction, and so is another link of I-40 in Orange County that would link I-40 with I-85.

But a recent change in federal law could accelerate the construction schedule. The change allows the use of unspent highway repair funds for the completion of Interstate projects that are ready to go but awaiting full funding. That could mean the Raleigh-Wilmington link might be ready as early as 1991. The completion date could come during Martin's second term, if he decides to run again and if voters return him to office.

In that respect, Martin is already demonstrating the knack of being in the right place at the right time. Such a trait has helped President Reagan govern the country, and a little luck o' the Irish wouldn't hurt this Presbyterian occupant of the Governor's Mansion, either.

North Carolina is one of the few states without an Interstate highway route to its port cities. With completion of I-40 to Wilmington, a port city as well as a major resort area, economic development will be vastly improved in eastern North Carolina, and economic conditions in other parts of the state will benefit as well.

While pressing forward with completion of I-40, however, the state must take pains to see that other major highways are not neglected in terms of needed repairs. Nor should it ignore the critical need to rebuild certain highways, such as the deadly U.S. 421 near Siler City.

That will require a careful balancing act on the part of the state Board of Transportation—and by the governor.

Legislative Committees Need An Overhaul

North Carolina lawmakers ought to take a look at a plan to streamline legislative operations, submitted by a U.S. Senate panel. The panel recommended a major overhaul in the U.S. Senate's committee system, and while not all recommendations are applicable to this state's General Assembly, two are worthy of state lawmakers' consideration:

- A provision to limit senators to no more than three committee memberships.
- A recommendation that many committees and subcommittees be combined.

The North Carolina legislature has been a morass of committees and subcommittees. In the 1983 session, there were 34 Senate standing committees and 56 committees in the House. Each senator served on an average of eight committees, with some serving on as many as 12. Each representative served on an average of almost nine committees, with one lawmaker serving on 17 committees and subcommittees.

* * * * * * * * * * *

North Carolina lawmakers have discussed ways to shorten the legislative session and to improve efficiency. Reducing the number of committes and the number of committee assignments might help do both.

—*The Charlotte News*

In This Issue . . .

6 Here/There/Everywhere

8 "Mail Pouch" Ads: Vanishing American Folk Art

10 New Book: A Remembrance In Photo and Phrase

17 Mailbox

22 Washington Scene

24 Hank's Gardening Guide

8

Carolina Country®

(ISSN 0008-6746)
Read Monthly In More Than 320,000 Homes
Vol. 18 No. 1, January 1985

Official Publication
North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.
James M. Hubbard/Executive Vice-President
Owen Bishop/Editor

Kemp Ward, Contributing Editor
Milly Alford, Editorial Assistant
Cheryle Mangum, Graphics Assistant

Carolina Country (formerly *Carolina Farmer*) is published by the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, and additional mailing office Editorial Offices, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. *Carolina Country* is a registered trademark of the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives. Postmaster send form 3579 to P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. EMC group subscription $1.92 a year, individual $2.00. Address all mail to *Carolina Country*, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C.

CP&L Seeks 15.6% Hike

Power Costs To Rise For 18 EMCs

Power costs for 18 North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations will soon go up as much as 15.6 percent, if Carolina Power and Light Company has its way.

The company has filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in Washington, asking that its wholesale rates—affecting electric cooperatives and municipalities—be increased starting Feb. 15.

The requested rate hike would produce about $33.5 million in additional annual revenue for CP&L.

The firm asked that the increase be granted in two phases—the first at 10.2 percent and the second at 5.4 percent.

If the Phase I portion is allowed to take effect after FERC's minimum one-day suspension period, as is proposed in the request, the company will not object to suspension of the Phase II hike for the maximum period of five months, CP&L officials said.

This scenario would have Phase I taking effect Feb. 15 and Phase II becoming effective July 15.

Under FERC procedures, wholesale rate increases are routinely allowed to take effect after a suspension period while the merits of the proposals are evaluated.If the hike is later found to be too high, the excess must be refunded to the customers involved.

North Carolina EMC, the power supply arm of the statewide organization of electric co-ops, is moving to oppose the increase at FERC and to seek a reduction through negotiations with CP&L.

"Our principal concern in this case is that the company is asking for a 16.5 percent return on equity," said Tom Bolch, general counsel for N.C. EMC.

"We think that's simply too high. In fact, it's higher than the level that FERC is proposing as a standard for the industry, based on the national average for utilities.

That puts us in a strong position to challenge the rate of return."

The EMCs that would be affected by the rate increases are:

Brunswick, Shallotte; Carteret-Craven, Morehead City; Central, Sanford; Four County, Burgaw; French Broad, Marshall; Halifax, Enfield; Harkers Island; Haywood, Waynesville; Jones-Onslow, Jacksonville; Lumbee River, Red Springs; Pee Dee, Wadesboro; Piedmont, Hillsborough; Pitt and Greene, Farmville; Randolph, Asheboro; South River, Dunn; Tideland, Pantego; Tri-County, Dudley and Wake, Wake Forest.

RETIRE AT 60°

Before you hop in bed at night, remember to turn your thermostat down to at least 60°—lower than that if there's no sick or elderly person living in your home.

You'll definitely save money on your heating bill. You'll feel better, too, because overheated rooms don't make for peaceful retirement.

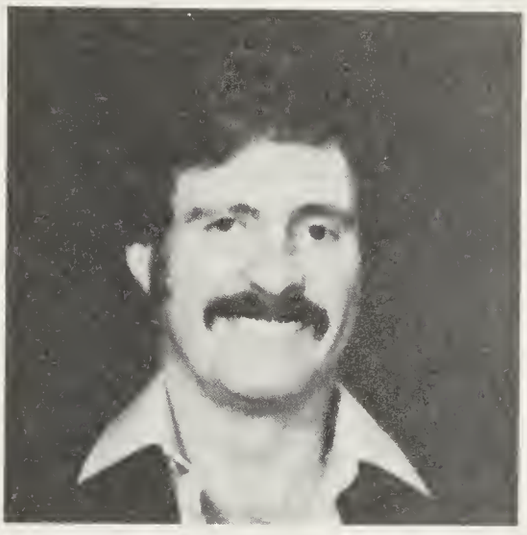
We're All In This Together. EMC

Serving Rural Electric Cooperative Members for over 15 Years

As these folks will tell you...

or many years, Co-op Insurance has provided reliable and dependable service to policyholders across he country. Some have taken the time to write and thank us.

rs. Joseph B. Smith
wland, North Carolina
vas very pleased with the prompt response I received m C.I.F. last year after my stay in the hospital. Thank 1 very much. It really helped a lot."



Joe D. Dwyer
Reeds Spring, Missouri
"I have dealt with other insurance companies, but never have I received such good service. The $3,250 you sent me came at a very needy time. I will be very happy to recommend your company to anyone."

Vera Lene Tickle
Bland, Virginia
"I want to thank you for the checks you sent me for the amount of $1,350 for my hospital stays. I'm real proud to be a member of Co-op Insurance Fund. I don't know how I could do without it."

The Co-op Insurance Fund's HOSPITAL NCOME PLAN pays you cash for each and every day you're hospitalized.

The Co-op Insurance Fund's Hospital Income Plan pays $50 a day, $1,500 a month – directly to you – beginning th your first day in the hospital for all covered illnesses and accidents. Your acceptance is guaranteed. And, most cases, the Co-op Insurance Fund plan has rates ver than those for other similar plans that may be vertised in this magazine.

One out of three families will have a family member spitalized this year* and will face expensive hospital ls. Learn how the Co-op Insurance Fund can help your nily pay these bills. You will be under no obligation d no salesman will call.

Get the whole story. Send in this coupon today.

rce: American Hospital Association

plan is underwritten by North American Life and Casualty Company of Minneapolis, nesota, which is independent of and not affiliated with Rural Electric Cooperatives s state. It is licensed in 49 states and Canada.

No Agent Will Call You

OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR NORTH CAROLINA RURAL ELECTRIC MEMBERS

No Risk No Obligation

MAIL TO:

CO-OP INSURANCE FUND
2015 Peachtree Road, N.E. / Atlanta, GA 30309

Please Print Name _____

Street Address (or RFD) _____

City/Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Bowhunters Group Sets Convention

Roger Rothharr, who is billed as "America's Best Deer Hunter," will conduct a seminar on hunting trophy whitetails at the 1985 convention of the North Carolina Bowhunters Association, Feb. 6, at East Iredell Elementary School in Statesville.

Also on the program for the meeting is a seminar by Bob Hodgkin on predator calling and hunting as well as a seminar by Dale Dixon on turkey calling and hunting.

For additional information about the meeting, write to or call Dennis Allman, Rt. 4, Box 91, Morganton, N.C. 28655. Phone: (704) 433-6659.

Directors Re-elected At Tideland EMC

Four incumbent directors at Tideland Electric Membership Corporation, Pantego, were re-elected at the co-op's recent Annual Meeting.

They are Jimmy Burbage of Rt. 1, Bath; J. M. Wollard of Rt. 6, Washington; Earl Sadler of Lowland and W. B. Smithwick of Rt. 1, Blounts Creek.

Book Offers New Look At State's Black Life

New information on black life in North Carolina and the South is presented in a new book published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Black Americans in North Carolina and the South is a collection of six essays on several aspects of black North Carolinians from the colonial era to the first quarter of the 20th century.

Edited by Jeffrey J. Crow and Flora J. Hatley of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, the book is a series of lectures delivered at a recent symposium sponsored by Cultural Resources' division of Archives and History. Essayists are leading scholars in various fields of black history.

The well-illustrated book covers aspects of black history which have mostly been neglected by historians, with the authors offering new material themselves and prompting further research by others.

According to the editors, these essays describe "the richness and variety of the Afro-American experience," and they invite "others to share in the recovery of that past." Dr. Crow is historical publications administrator and Ms. Hatley is coordinator of the black history program, both in the division of Archives and History.

Black Americans in North Carolina and the South is dedicated to John Hope Franklin and the late Frederick Douglas Alexander.

Dr. Franklin is the James B. Duke Professor of History at Duke University and one of the pioneers of North Carolina black history.

The late Senator Alexander of Charlotte was instrumental in initiating legislation in the North Carolina General Assembly which established the first black history program in the division of Archives and History as part of the continuing effort to preserve and document the history of North Carolina.

The 200-page hardbound volume is available at $19.95 a copy, directly from the University of North Carolina Press, P.O. Box 2288, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Conservation Work Honored At Statewide Meeting

Thirteen awards have been presented for outstanding conservation work in North Carolina in 1984 by the N.C. Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Three Conservation Farm Families of the Year were honored: the Gary N. Blake family of Wilkes County, Mountain Region; the Donnie L. Woodlief family of Wake County, Piedmont and the H. C. Ferebee family of Camden County, Coastal Plain.

The Distinguished Service Award went to Ted Markham Sherrod of the Johnston District. The President's Award was presented to H. B. Rivenbark of New Hanover County.

Watershed Person of the Year was Ryland Farmer of the Caswell District, for work on the Country Line Creek Watershed Project.

Soil Conservation Service Employee of the Year was Robert V. Carter, Jr., district conservationist at Hendersonville.

The Brown Creek Soil and Water Conservation District, which serves Anson County and is the first district to be organized in the United States, received two honors: a plaque presented by the National Association of Conservation Districts and Allis-Chalmers Corporation as well as the top Goodyear Conservation Award.

The Wake Soil and Water Conservation District received a second place award in the Goodyear competition.

Amanda Stubbs was recognized as Teacher of the Year in the Allis-Chalmers/NACD competition.

Donnie G. Moore of Rowan County received the plaque as District Secretary of the Year, while Boyce W. Boyette of Duplin County was honored as District Employee of the Year.

The awards were presented at the association's annual meeting in Raleigh.

Roanoke EMC Director Joins Statewide Board

Matthew Grant of Tillery, a director of Roanoke Electric Membership Corporation, Rich Square, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives.

The statewide association, headquartered in Raleigh, serves all 28 of North Carolina's EMCs.

Grant joins Roanoke EMC Manager Eugene W. Brown Jr. in representing the cooperative on the board of the statewide organization.

The policy-making body is composed of a manager and a director from each of the 28 cooperatives.

Grant succeeds Harbie C. Martin of Rt. 1, Jackson, who had served in the past for several years and who continues as president of the Roanoke EMC board.

ASU Office Offering Small-Group Adventures

A cross country ski expedition, a weekend on a ranch and a mountain bike tour of Pisgah National Forest are among the 1985 winter/spring offerings of the Outdoor Adventure Programs at Appalachian State University.

The programs, which were launched in 1973 with the influence of the North Carolina Outward Bound School, arrange self-propelled small group adventures encouraging harmony with the natural world, according to John Crotts, the programs' director.

The winter/spring schedule, featuring programs for people 18 years of age and older, includes the following adventures:

- Cross Country Ski Expeditioning on Mount Rogers, Va.—Feb. 23-24. An overnight ski tour for the intermediate skier. $67.
- Underground Exploration—March 23. An introduction to the fantasy world of caving for the beginner. $29.
- Weekend on the Ranch—April 13-14. A fun-filled weekend at (Choo-Choo) Justice's Hungry Horse Ranch between Lake James and Linville Gorge. $67.
- Mountain Bike Tour of the Pisgah National Forest—April 13-14. A tour of the Wilson's Creek area on special 18-speed bicycles. $62.
- White Water Rafting—April 20. Learn paddling and river reading techniques while rafting down a class 1-3 river. $34.
- Basic Flat and White Water Canoeing—April 27-28. Spend one day learning canoeing on a lake and another day enjoying the challenge of white water on class 1 and 2 rivers. $44.
- Reconditioning the Bicycle—April 27. Learn how to get your bicycle ready for the summer. $20.

For more information, write or call John Crotts at the Office of Conferences and Institutes, Division of Continuing Education, ASU, Boone, N.C. 28608. Phone: (704) 262-3045.

Cover: Photo By Barbara Farmer

For our wintery cover photo, Barbara Neaves Farmer of Rt. 2, Lansing, shot one of her photography students with his dog at White Top Mountain, Va. He's Bennett Darnell.

The lovely trees are covered with rime ice.

Mrs. Farmer, who frequently teaches photography courses, is a consumer-member of Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation, Lenoir.

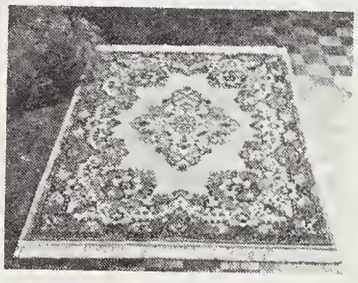
CAPEL
ESTABLISHED 1917

MILL OUTLET

ROOM SIZE 100% WOOL ORIENTAL RUGS start at $179.95
ROOM SIZE BRAIDED RUGS start at $59.95

Many Colors Available
BEST PRICES IN THE STATE!
Close Out and Discontinued Patterns
SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF!
Choose from more than 10,000 Rugs
The Largest Selection in the Southeast
WE SHIP ANYWHERE

Free Gift
Bring this ad with you and receive a first-quality American braided rug—FREE


100% Wool Orientals

Hand Hooked

Contemporary

Braided

Free Padding with any 1st Quality 6x9 or Larger Rug

121 E. Main St., Troy, NC
10-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m. Mon-Sat.
(919) 576-3211

Take 220 South to Biscoe, NC. Turn right on Hwy 27. We are [illegible] miles on the [illegible] right.

Mail Pouch Tobacco Ads: Vanishing American Folk Art

The Chick
He Wed
Let Out a Whoop
Felt His Chin And
Flew the Coop
Burma Shave

The six-sign Burma Shave jingles were unique when they first appeared along roads leading to Minneapolis in 1925. But their light-hearted approach to salesmanship caught the nation's fancy and by 1940 more than 7,000 sets dotted highways across America, delighting travelers in all but four of the continental states.

In 1963, however, the Burma-Vita Company was sold to Phillip Morris, Inc., and the campaign was discontinued.

It was not until crews across the country had dismantled the signs that American motorists recognized their loss—the clever verses had become true Americana.

At about the same time the Burma Shave signs were being removed, another classic advertising campaign was coming to an end—not on the basis of a corporate decision, but as the result of federal legislation.

The statute was the Highway Beautification Act of 1965, and the ads were as familiar to Americans as the Burma Shave ditties—the barnside advice to "Treat Yourself to the Best" by chewing Mail Pouch tobacco.

The Mail Pouch ad campaign dated back to 1897, when Aaron and Samuel Bloch decided to test the market for a by-product produced in their Wheeling, W. Va., stogie plant. The product was "scrap" chewing tobacco—the clippings created when the stogie wrappers were trimmed.

The Bloch brothers discovered that plant employees liked chewing these small bits of leaf, so they began to package some in paper bags, dubbed the product Mail Pouch and offered it for sale to the public.

For the sake of economy, barns were chosen to advertise the experimental tobacco: those structures already existed, they stood close to roads traveled by potential customers and turn-of-the-century farmers were content to accept tobacco in payment for the use of their property.

Success prompted expansion and the Bloch Brothers Stogie Company began contracting for advertising space with farmers in the Midwest, across the Plains States and eventually to states as distant from West Virginia as Washington and Oregon.

Local crews were usually hired to paint the barns chosen by a "front man" who traveled throughout the country seeking the most advantageous barns.

Most of the painters adhered to the standard format—the words "Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco/Treat Yourself to the Best"—in yellow and white block letters on a black background. Occasionally a farmer would insist that his barn remain red. While that color faded faster and required more frequent repainting, the company generally agreed.

A few painters yielded to their own creativity—using script for the word Chew, for example.

All were asked to paint one block dot for every foot along the border surrounding the ad. Workmen photographed the completed barn and sent the picture to Wheeling. There, company officials used the dots to compute square footage, then issued the paycheck accordingly.

This method worked well until it was discovered that a few enterprising individuals were adding the dots at nine-inch intervals!

Eventually more than 10,000 American barns became Mail Pouch billboards and the campaign was considered a huge success.

Then the Highway Beautification Act of 1965 brought it to a screeching halt.

The act, which was designed to eliminate the profusion of billboards lining highways and interstates around the nation, prohibited most signs within 660 feet of a federally funded highway. This included nearly all the Mail Pouch barns and contracts with the owners had to be cancelled.

Few new locations which met the federal guidelines could be found and in 1969 the program was discontinued.

The cancellation, however, came at a time when Americans were more nostalgia conscious than ever. In 1974, the Senate Committee on Public Works proposed an amendment to the Act which granted special "landmark" status to certain outdoor advertising which " . . . has become part of the American folk heritage."

The Mail Pouch barns clearly qualified, but in the five years since the program had been disbanded, many of the barns had been painted

over or had fallen into disrepair. By then Mail Pouch advertising had been shifted to radio, TV and publications where it reached greater numbers of potential customers.

The decision was made to restore about 300 barns in the company's home state and in neighboring Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The paint crews were reduced to one man, Harley Warrick of Belmont, Ohio. He had become an apprentice Mail Pouch painter after returning from service in World War II and eventually became so adept at his craft that he could paint an entire barn freehand—without the aid of stenciled letters or measuring devices.

His current job, requires little initial work. Instead he repaints each of the restored barns every five or six years. He has painted Mail Pouch barns for over 35 years and has become something of a folk hero for his efforts toward preserving this bit of American history.

Warrick is also the *last* Mail Pouch painter, as his employers deem him imposible to replace and the position will be retired in his honor when Harley stops working.

Except for the buildings that he paints, the barns will continue to disappear.

"The Mail Pouch ad campaign dated back to 1897, when Aaron and Samuel Bloch decided to test the market for a by-product produced in their Wheeling, W. Va. stogie plant"

The records for thousands of them were destroyed when the new law went into effect and officials of the General Cigar and Tobacco Company—which now owns Bloch Brothers—no longer have access to information concerning the number and locations of barns still standing.

"I know there are signs still standing throughout the country, as they are almost indestructible," explains E. D. Roberts of the firm's customer relations department. "The paint was mixed by the local painter and contained linseed oil and lead paints that just refused to be covered over."

The last 15 years have taken their toll, however, and fewer Mail Pouch barns survive each year. Artists and photographers have begun to recognize the barns' nostalgic value and indeed all of us might want to pause the next time we spot one to take a long, appreciative look.

These are not just aging barns with a fading paint job. They are American folk art—an example of business ingenuity and a reminder of a time when the pace was a little slower.

Perhaps we should appreciate them now, before they disappear.

—Judy Keene

To tell the truth!

Truth: We build quality, 100% complete houses. A lot of others don't. Truth: Our houses qualify for all types of financing. A lot of others don't. Truth: We pay all closing costs. A lot of others don't. Experience the truth with this Frontier House built on your own lot. 3 bedrooms, choice of 1 or 1½ baths. Beautiful cabinetry and fixtures, electric baseboard heating and hot water are standard. You choose carpet, vinyl flooring and paint colors. Options include fireplace, central air and carport with storage. It's the truth: We give you more.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Zip_____ Phone_____

I ☐ do, ☐ do not own,
☐ plan to purchase a lot.

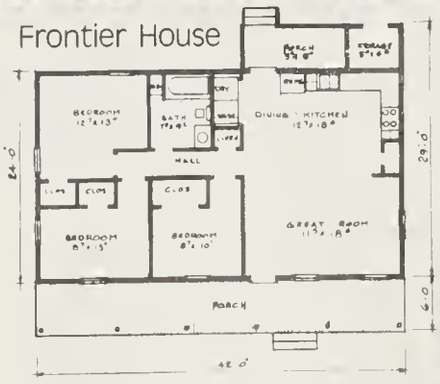
Directions to my home. _____

_____

_____

Please send information on your Frontier and other model homes.

Frontier House



"We trade for mobile homes."

Freedom Family Homes

P. O. Box 618, Dunn, NC 28334
1-800-682-8129

New Book: A Remembrance In Photo And Phrase

The Next Greatest Thing is a new book published by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association as the official commemorative publication of the 50th anniversary of rural electrification in 1985.

The book is a remembrance that captures in photograph and phrase the magic of one of America's greatest 20th Century social and economic achievements—the lighting of rural America.

It catches the drama of that experience: Life in a rural America resigned to the wretched darkness, the agonizing drudgery, the despair—then the stirrings, the hopes and the cooperative commitment to get light and power for a forgotten people.

The story begins with telling photographic evidence of the drudgery of life and work in a rural America without electricity. The evidence is narrated with great sensitivity with the words of Robert A. Caro from the memorable chapter "The Sad Irons" in his biography of Lyndon Johnson, *The Path to Power.*

The ceaseless cycle of labor for the farm wife is powerfully portrayed: "Washing, ironing, cooking, canning, shearing, helping with the plowing and the picking and the sowing, and every day, carrying the water and the wood, and because there was no electricity, having to do everything by hand and by the same methods that had been employed by her mother and grandmother and great-great grandmother before her. Because there was no electricity."

The Next Greatest Thing presents in vivid detail the story of how this cycle of labor and pain was ended. The foundation was laid in America's turn-of-the-century Progressive era. The tools for doing the job finally came with the creation of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) in 1935 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And after REA was created, it used as its vehicle an idea rural

—Rachel McReynolds Broun

Americans understood well: cooperation. From barn-raisings, threshing bees and quilting bees to co-op creameries and grain elevators, they had long joined to accomplish what one could not do alone but what many could do together.

Working through and with REA and their neighbors, dedicated leaders all over rural America in a few short years made the "REA Co-op" sign one of the best known symbols in rural America.

What that sign and the coming of electricity meant to rural families was captured in the recollections of a land buyer for the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

Traveling a country road at dusk in the early 1940s, the land buyer came upon a farmer sitting on a little knoll overlooking his newly electrified farm. As the farmer gazed down at his house, barn and smokehouse ablaze with light, he had a special look of wonder on his face.

About a week later the TVA man attended the church where this farmer was a member. During the service, the farmer rose to give witness:

"Brothers and sisters, I want to tell you this. The greatest thing on earth is to have the love of God in your heart, and the next greatest thing is to have electricity in your house."

That spiritual accounting, which inspired the title of this book, is but one of scores of quotations and anecdotes that accompany the hundreds of photos in the volume.

Thousands of rural Americans still understand the truth of that Tennessee farmer's words. "The night the lights came on" is an experience recorded as a high moment in rural peoples' lives everywhere, an important date, ranking with marriages and births.

These accountings and recollections, now part of rural legend—and an important part of our national folklore—are captured in pictures and words in *The Next Greatest Thing.*

They tell an intensely human story:

"I'll never forget that day—it was late on a November afternoon, just before dark. All we had was wires hanging down from the ceiling in every room, with bare bulbs on the end. Dad turned on the one in the kitchen first and he just stood there, holding onto the pull-chain. He said to me, 'Carl, come here and hang onto this so I can turn on the light in the sitting room. I knew he didn't have to do that and I told him to stop holding it, that it would stay on. He finally let go and then looked kind of foolish.'"

At ceremonies near Nicholasville, Ky., a funeral sermon was preached as four pallbearers lowered a kerosene lamp into the ground. The choir sang, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." The "mourners" cheered vigorously.

Then there were those who wanted electricity but could not be included in the initial construction phase. One farmer was told his home was too far from the electric line. A few days later he returned, waving his $5 co-op membership fee.

"I moved my house," he explained in triumph.

The 250-page, nine-by-twelve-inch hardbound book will retail for $29.85 but is available at a special price for co-op consumer members. See details on page 2.

Tar Heels Take Top FFA Honors

A member of the Future Farmers of America from Bath has been elected to a national office in the organization, becoming the eighth Tar Heel to serve in such a post.

He is Graham Boyd, who will serve for the coming year as Eastern Region Vice President.

He was elected during the recent FFA national convention in Kansas City, where a number of North Carolina members and chapters took top honors.

Winning chapters in the face-to-face contests were the Chatham Central floriculture team, first place; the Crest (Cleveland County) poultry judging team, second place and the F. T. Foard (Catawba County) dairy judging team, sixth place.

Bronze awards for the safety award program went to five Tar Heel chapters: Creswell, Southern Wayne, North Lenoir, Forest Hills (Union County) and Princeton.

Superior ratings in the National Chapter Award program went to South Rowan, Southern Wayne, Chase (Rutherford County), Forest Hills (Union County), North Iredell, Princeton and Bartlett (Caswell County).

Winners in the Building Our American Communities awards program were Montain Heritage (Yancey County), Southern Wayne, Chase (Rutherford County), West Carteret, West Montgomery and Rosman.

Brad Kearns, Ledford Chapter (Davidson County), was the Eastern Regional Winner in horse proficiency. Douglas Cox, Forest Hills Chapter (Union County), was the national poultry production winner.

A total of 27 North Carolina FFA members received the American Farmer Degree.

They were: Carlton Grady, East Duplin; Eric Honeycutt, South Johnston; Charles Ward Jr., Southwestern Randolph; Jerol Shelby Jr., of Bath; Chris Williams, East Montgomery; Crawford Enzor III, West Columbus; Joey McPherson, Williams Township (Columbus County); Tony Donahue, South Rowan; Kenneth Bateman, Northeastern Pasquotank; Donald Shaw, Bartlett Yancey (Caswell County).

Also, Kevin Campbell, North Iredell; Mark Snider, Denton; Kiplin Williams, North Iredell; Richard Taylor (Union County); Robert Blake III, East Montgomery; Curtis Holt, East Surry; Brian W. Garner, West Carteret; Richard Lehman, West Carteret; Graham Boyd, Bath; Tim Sloop, South Rowan; Bessie Teachey, Southern Wayne; Mildred McLain, North Iredell.

Also, Charles Norris, Beaver Creek (Ashe County); Glynn Hamilton, West Montgomery; Fredrick Barker, North Iredell; Kiplin Godwin, Williams Township (Columbus) and James Blackwell, Bartlett Yancey (Caswell County).

In addition, Roy Eubanks of North Lenoir High School and Authur Bowden Jr. of Southern Wayne High School, both vocational-agriculture teachers, were awarded the Honorary American Farmer Degree.

New Radio Show Originates From Asheville

Eight North Carolina country music radio stations are currently airing a new syndicated acoustic country music series produced in Asheville.

A total of 77 stations in 33 states carry the one-hour weekly series, which is titled "The Liberty Flyer."

Regular performers on the series will include Gamble Rogers, Phil and Gaye Johnson, Marc Pruett and John Wesley.

Regular performers on new radio series are, from the left, Gamble Rogers, Phil Johnson, Gaye Johnson and Marc Pruett, house band leader.

Rogers, who's a Florida native, was a founding member of the folk group, the Serendipity Singers, who made the rounds of 1960s TV shows and folk music coffeehouses.

Gaye Johnson is a native of Green Creek in North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains, while her husband Phil hails from California. They became a musical team in 1969.

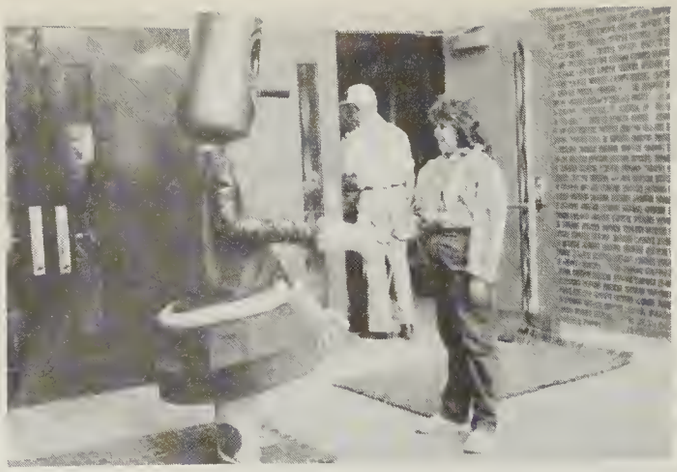
Also to be featured on the series are noted performers John Hartford and Riders in the Sky, as well as special guest artists who are top names in American acoustic music. They'll include Doc Watson, The Whites, Mac Wiseman, Mike Cross and Bill Monroe.

The series is taped before a live audience in Asheville.

It is being produced by Gastonia native Lawson Warren and Ron Reuhl, who also produce "Fire On The Mountain," a half-hour bluegrass TV series that has been airing on The Nashville Network.

The Tar Heel stations that will air the new series and scheduled broadcast times are:

Raleigh, WKIX, Saturday, 9 p.m.; Rocky Mount, WFMA-FM, Saturday, 9 p.m.; Fayetteville, WFNC, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Elizabeth City WGAI, Sunday, 6 p.m.; Gastonia, WGNC, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Henderson WIZS, Sunday 7 p.m.; Hendersonville, WKIT-FM, Sunday 7 p.m.; Hickory, WIRC, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.



Willie Wiredhand, the national cartoon symbol for the rural electric cooperatives, showed up to greet folks attending the annual meeting of Davidson Electric Membership Corporation, Lexington. Underneath his seven-foot sartorial splendor was Reba Brewer, the co-op's construction layout technician.

Davidson EMC Meeting Has Celebrity "Greeter"

A national celebrity of sorts showed up at the recent annual meeting of Davidson Electric Membership Corporation, Lexington, to serve as an official "greeter" for the session.

He was Willie Wiredhand, the cartoon symbol for the nation's rural electric program, who showed up in fresh seven-foot sartorial splendor provided by the co-op.

Inside all that splendor was Reba Brewer, the EMC's construction layout technician, who made most of it herself.

The "invitation" to Willie was issued by Willis Robbins, member services director at the co-op, who came up with the idea as a means of boosting attendance at the annual meeting.

"I thought we might get more attendance if we could do something different to draw the kids. If you can get the kids, you can get the parents."

Robbins approached Mrs. Brewer about handling the arrangements for Willie's appearance because she had done an excellent job putting together an elaborate Halloween costume the year before.

"I asked Willis, 'Are you sure you don't want the San Diego Chicken instead?'," she said.

But she took on the assignment, expecting it to be fun. It proved to be harder than she'd anticipated.

"It took the better part of two months to get everything together and fitted," Robbins explained. "There was a whole lot more to it than we first thought. It took a lot of work."

The EMC's Willie was fashioned out of cardboard, screen wire, plaster, cloth, dryer hose and a few other items.

His head proved to be such a challenge that Robbins called on Cynthia Holmes, a commercial art student from Thomasville, to make it.

When Mrs. Brewer donned the costume, many of the folks arriving for the meeting didn't expect to find "a real person in there," she said.

"I'd stand still, maybe move my arms a little and people would move closer. Then I'd move. I had a time! I got some of the biggest grins out of people."

But the experience taught Mrs. Brewer that playing celebrity may not be all fun and games.

"It was really hot in there," she recalled. "It got to be very uncomfortable. I worked in that costume for about two and a half hours and lost about six pounds. The only ventilation we had was through the mouth and that wasn't enough."

As a result, the Willie costume is now undergoing a complete overhaul to make it lighter, add more ventilation and make it easier to handle—to make Willie's return visit next fall a lot more pleasant for his alter ego.

"We hope to keep this going," Mrs. Brewer said. "As long as our members enjoy seeing Willie, he'll be there."

—Kemp Ward

35mm Color

Prints and Slides from the same roll

Kodak MP film . . . Eastman Kodak's professional color motion picture (MP) film now adapted for still use in 35mm cameras by Seattle FilmWorks. Its micro-fine grain and rich color saturation meet the movie industry's exacting standards. And with wide exposure latitude, you don't have to be a pro to get great everyday shots or capture special effects. Shoot in low or bright light from 200 ASA up to 1200 ASA (with our high speed 5294® film). Get prints or slides, or both, from the same roll.

"there has long been the dream of one film that could produce everything. . . . Such a film is here now in the form of 5247. . ." MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

☐ Rush me two 20-exposure rolls of your leading KODAK MP film—Kodak 5247® (200 ASA). Enclosed is $2.00. I'd like to be able to get color prints or slides (or both) from the same roll.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks
P.O. Box C-34056
Seattle, WA 98124
4132

Kodak 5247 and 5294 are registered trademarks of the Eastman Kodak Company. Offer does not include processing. Process ECN-II.
©1984 Seattle FilmWorks

Carolina Country Advertising Standards

Advertising published in *Carolina Country* is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services offered are accurately described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. Neither the publication nor the N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives, nor the member cooperatives endorse any products or services advertised.

Advertising that does not conform to these standards or that is deceptive or misleading is never knowingly accepted. Should you encounter noncompliance with these standards, please inform the editor at P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

New 1985 Mobile Homes

14' Wide; All Options
Factory Outlet—
Save Up to $6,000
By Appointment

London Homes, Charlotte, NC
(704) 597-0543

Southern Engineering

Southern Engineering Company of Georgia
1800 Peachtree Street, N W
Atlanta, Georgia 30367-8301
(404) 352-9200

SATELLITE TV

OVER 100 CHANNELS

- Movies
- Sports
- News
- Adult
- Religious

EASY TO INSTALL

Systems as low as **$995.00**

ORDER DIRECT TOLL-FREE
800-327-0046

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

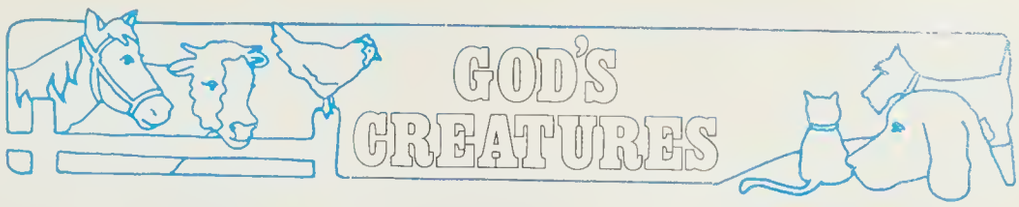
DBS SATELLITE TELEVISION
SATELLITE TELEVISION
P.O. BOX 26A05
LOS ANGELES, CA 90026

I would like to receive FREE information on Satellite TV Systems.

Name _____

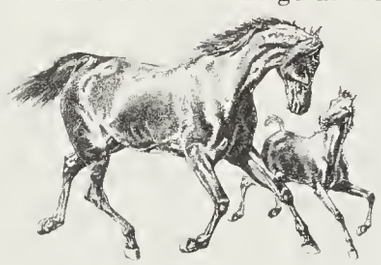
Address _____

City _____ State ____ Zip ____



"Horse Sense" Vital To Good Equine Care

Good ole common horse sense is vital to proper equine care, says Dr. Karl F. Bowman, assistant professor of equine surgery at North Carolina State University.



Bowman, who completed four years of large animal surgery residency at Auburn University and the University of Pennsylvania, said first-time horse owners can avoid many potential problems by following a few simple guidelines regarding pasturing, farriery, and disease prevention.

Pasturing a horse year-round is fine as long as he has a place to escape weather extremes, he said.

For a proper stable, Bowman recommends stalls with a dirt floor that is slightly slanted for good drainage and clean, dry straw or wood-shavings for bedding. Safety to the horse should come first, he says, when a new horse owner is selecting the type of fence to put around a pasture.

"Barbed wire fences and horses do not mix. There are just too many opportunities for the horse to become cut," Bowman said.

"Electric fences alone, although they may be economical, are weak and hard for the horse to see."

If an electric fence must be used, he said, the horse should be trained to respect it, and cloth tags should be tied to the wire at frequent intervals to add visibility.

To provide safety as well as strength, Bowman recommends either a four-board post-and-rail fence, or a two-by-four-inch stock-wire or diamond wire fence with solid posts and a boarded top edge.

Visits from the farrier and the veterinarian are also vital to good equine care, Bowman says.

Regular hoof trimming, every six to eight weeks will prevent hoof cracks and other foot problems that can lame a horse. In addition, some horses will need shoes to protect the hoof, improve the gait and provide traction.

A good farrier will be able to detect and help prevent potential hoof problems through routine care, well as advise when foot problems require medical attention.

Bowman advises horse owners to work out a routine preventative health care program with a veterinarian which will include a vaccination program, deworming and dental care.

Since horses may be affected by worms at any time of the year, they should be dewormed every six to eight weeks. A veterinarian can help horse owners devise an effective deworming schedule, he said.

At least once a year the owner should have a veterinarian inspect and file the horse's teeth. Since a horse's cheek teeth—the ones for chewing—do not oppose each other exactly, sharp points can develop on the unopposed tooth surfaces. These points may irritate the mouth and prevent the horse from chewing properly, he said.

"A little common sense," Bowman said, "coupled with routine attention from equine professionals will keep a horse healthy and in top riding condition."

PINS · N · NEEDLES

Pattern No. 4595 is cut in Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, and 24½.
Pattern No. 4883 is cut in Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18.
Pattern No. 9237 is cut in Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, and 22½.
Pattern No. 4765 is cut in Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.
Pattern No.413 includes transfer of 24 cars (2 each of 12) for quilt.
Pattern No. 7249 includes transfer of 2 bird motifs 5 x 8"; 8 motifs 5 x 5½".
Pattern No.861 includes charts for doilies 14½" square, 15" round, 14½ x 22" oblong.
Send $2.50 in cash (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Reader Mail, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10113. Add 50¢ for postage and handling. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern number and size.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Want To Share Your Recipes?

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611.

We pay $5 for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards with the winning recipe printed on them.

Marguerite's Brown Sugar Pie

Submitted by Mrs. T. H. Briggs of Raleigh

1 box light brown sugar
6 eggs
2 teaspoons flour
1 stick butter (melted)
1 cup of "Kings" Syrup
2 teaspoons vanilla

Stir eggs, sugar and syrup. Add flour and mix well. Add vanilla and melted butter. Blend and pour into unbaked nine-inch pie shells. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or more. Makes 2 nine-inch pies.

DO YOUR OWN THING

The Art Of Candlewicking

Candlewicking, a beautiful 18th century needle art originating in America, is ideal for today's busy lifestyles. It's easy to learn, quick to complete and no special supplies are required.

The originally designed projects in this 17-page guidebook are arranged so that each one teaches a particular candlewicking skill. Pictured is the Round Table Cover introducing the skill of tufting and hand tied fringe. Other projects include a pillow, hoop, table runner, placemats and full-size bedspread.

To order CANDLEWICKING, #G478, send $7.25, including first class postage and handling.

Learn to make candlewick aprons, pot holders and placemats with KITCHEN CANDLEWICK, #M58. To order this 12-page guidebook send $4.25, including first class postage and handling.

If you enjoy a variety of handicrafts, you might like our HANDICRAFT GRAB BAG, #C14 (six different guidebooks), $9.95.

Also available is our 112-page catalog PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING picturing over 700 woodworking and handicraft projects, $1.95.

Send your check to **Tom Niekarz, c/o Carolina Country, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.**

U-BUILD PROJECTS

"Cold" Storage

Before the modern age of appliances such as the refrigerator, an icebox was probably the most sought-after household necessity around.

The block of ice it would hold allowed families to purchase their groceries for more than one day and kept meats, fruits and vegetables fresher for a longer period of time.

Although not a necessity today, you can have a nostalgic antique reproduction of this popular-style three door icebox for your home.

But it can be a great storage area for records, tapes, magazines, table linens, glassware, etc.

This unit measures 40-½" long x 16-¾" deep x 39-¼" high. Step-by-step directions and photos, a complete cutting schedule and a materials list will guide you in building this project. If the brass hardware is not available in your local home center, a source for ordering is listed on the plan.

To obtain the 3-DOOR ICEBOX Plan #736, please send $4.50. Other available styles for icebox plans are #686, two-door icebox, $3.95; and #723, single-door icebox, $2.95. Or, order the Icebox Packet #C58 containing all three plans for $8.50. All prices include first class postage and handling.

Send check or money order to **Steve Ellingson, c/o Carolina Country Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.**

Still-Life Show Will Open Art Museum's 1985 Season

The North Carolina Museum of Art will present the premiere showing of the international loan exhibition "Luis Melendez: Spanish Still-Life Painter of the 18th Century" Jan. 12-March 10, 1985.

The exhibition comprises 35 works from major European museums and private collectors, including the Prado Museum in Madrid and the Louvre in Paris.

A selection of 10 paintings from the North Carolina Museum of Art's own collection of Spanish still-lifes will accompany the showing of the exhibition in Raleigh.

Although acknowledged as one of the finest still-life painters of the 18th century, Melendez is not widely known in the U.S. and only seven of his works are in American museums. This exhibition brings together most of the paintings from U.S. collections, including two works from the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Works on view from the North Carolina Museum of Art collection will include two still-lifes by Bartolome Perez (1634-93), four by Juan Batista Romero (active 1765-90) and two copies after works by Melendez.

The exhibition will be accompanied by a fully-illustrated catalogue published by the Meadows Museum and available in the Museum Shop.

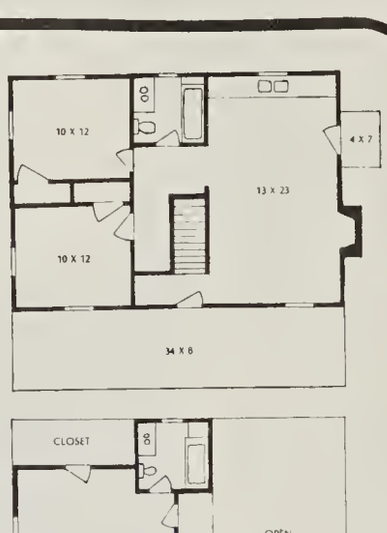
Also featured at the museum currently are two sculpture works by Thomas Sayre of Morganton: "Arcanum", a 28-foot-tall work in poured concrete on the museum grounds and "Aviary," an installation of steel and copper wire in the North Carolina Gallery. These pieces will be on exhibit through March 17.

Other exhibits scheduled through 1985 are:

- Russ Warren, March 9-June 2—An exhibit of new paintings by a Davidson artist.
- Praise Poems: African Art From the Katherine White Collection, April 6-May 19—Fifty works of African art on loan from the Seattle Art Museum.
- Nam June Paik, April 13-June 30—A selection of videotapes by the Korean-born artist Nam June Paik, who is known as the founder of the video art form.
- Louise Fishman/Doug Sanderson, June 15-Sept. 22—An exhibit of abstract paintings by two New York area artists.
- American Paintings From Randolph-Macon Women's College—About 40 selections from this outstanding college collection.
- History of Photography: Masterpieces From the George Eastman House, Sept. 14-Nov. 10—Two hundred photos representing the international history of photography.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge for admission.

COMPARE



PIONEER
1320 Square Feet
$9,162

YOUR LOG HOME DREAM CAN COME TRUE!

A quality log home kit at prices that the average person can afford. Many styles and floor plans to suit the needs of your family.

For more information, call
1-704-888-5197
or MAIL THIS COUPON
with $3.00 for our
Log Home Plan Kit.

Bear Creek Log Homes

P.O. Box 32, Stanfield, NC 28163

I would like to have a log home of my own. Please contact me with more information.

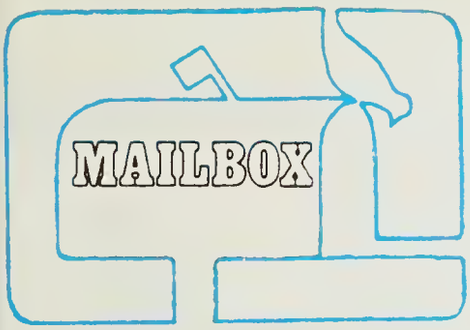
CC
1

Name _____

Street (or RR#) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ I own a lot. ☐ Yes ☐ No



Magazine: It's "Tops"

Enclosed is my subscription renewal for *Carolina Country*. It is *tops* in reading. I look forward to each month's issue!

Margaret G. Dale
Wilmington

I enjoy reading *Carolina Country*. Also enjoy your recipes.

A. P. Mustian
Rt. 3, Enfield

Calling "Old Shipmates"

I would like to ask your help in locating some of my old shipmates from the Carolinas. We go back to World War II and we are having a reunion in September, 1985—in Seattle, Washington. I would like to invite them to join us.

The ship was the U.S.S. CARD-C.V.E. II and VC-1-9-12-55.

Send inquiries to me at the address below:

Joe Macchia
Rt. 3, Box 3315
Melrose, Fla. 32666

Magazine: "Very Interesting"

I am sending $2 to renew my subscription for 1985. I wouldn't want to miss a one of the magazines. I enjoy every one I get. Everything in it is so very interesting, from cover to cover.

You and your staff are doing a wonderful job, so keep up the good work.

Evelyn M. Cohoon
New Bern

Enjoy Your "Pretty Covers"

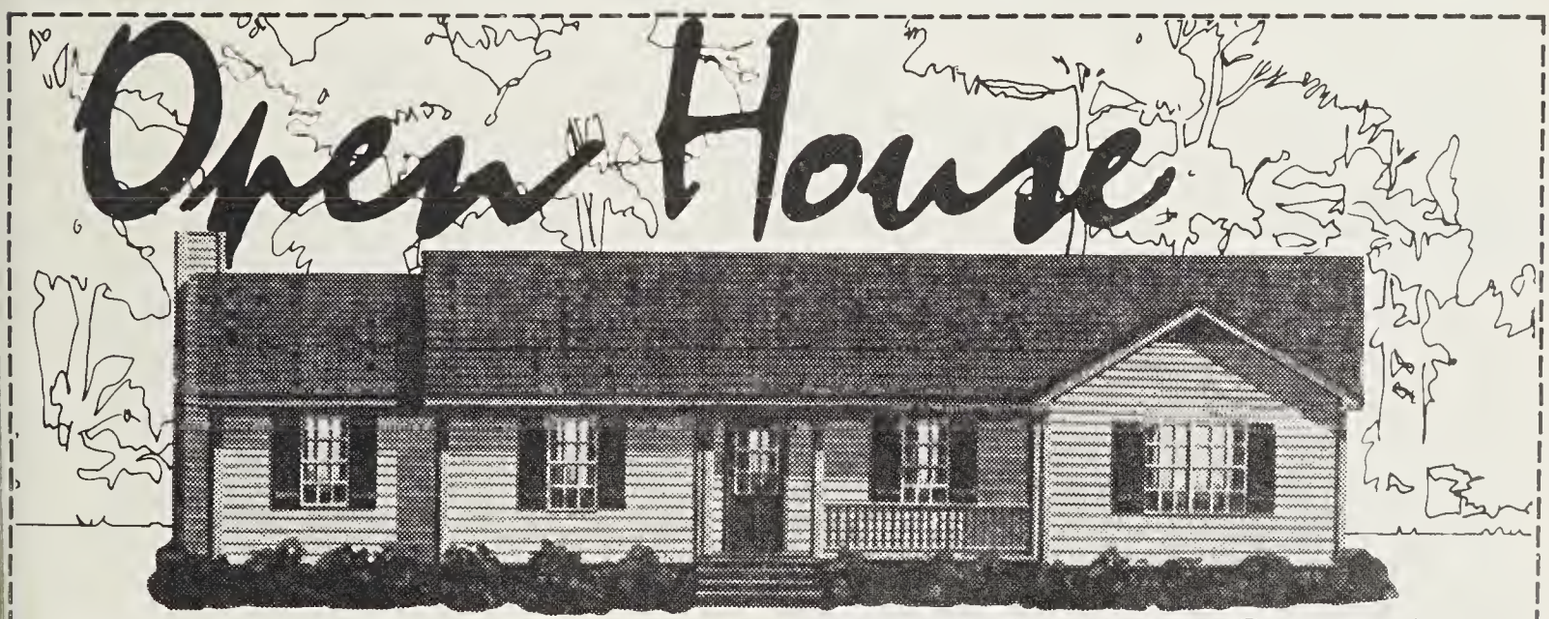
You continue to have such pretty covers on the *Carolina Country* magazine. The watercolor painting "Many Winters," on the November issue is indeed a beauty!

Mrs. R. Rogers (the artist) is dedicated to her work, I'm sure, and she must be very busy being an art teacher, too.

I also like the other parts of the magazine, especially the recipes section and the Grits section.

Keep the good work up!

Mrs. Bright
Jacksonville



Every Day is Open House at Carolina Model Home Corporation.

Mon.-Sat. 9am-8pm, Sun. 1pm-8pm

• No Money down to qualified landowners. • Immediate financing.
• Guaranteed quality materials and workmanship; up to 90% complete.

☐ Please send Free Home Plan Book. ☐ Please have representative contact me. ☐ I own. ☐ I do not own a lot.

Name _____ Street Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

If rural route, give directions. _____

cmh
CAROLINA MODEL HOME CORPORATION

RALEIGH, NC 772-7902
FAYETTEVILLE, NC 485-4111
FLORENCE, SC 662-8491
WILMINGTON, NC 392-7111
GREENVILLE, NC 758-3171
LAURINBURG, NC 277-0104

Mail to: Carolina Model Homes Corp., P.O. Box 53278, Fayetteville, NC 28305

On 96-Station Network

Legislative News Radio Program Set

A five-minute weekly public affairs radio program of news and features about the 1985 North Carolina General Assembly will be aired by a total of 96 stations throughout the state, starting Feb. 3.

The program, titled "Legislative Review," will be a blend of news, interviews and analysis by veteran Raleigh newsman Fred Taylor.

It will air throughout the 1985 legislative session, with sponsorship by the state's Electric Membership Corporations.

Most of the stations will air the program each Sunday at 11:55 a.m., with repeats at 12:55 p.m. and 5:55 p.m.

However, 13 stations will broadcast the program at various times on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Those stations, listed by towns, are: Boone, WATA; Burnsville, WKYK; Canton, WWIT; Dunn, WCKB; Jacksonville, WLAS: Marshall, WMNH; Mount Airy, WPAQ; Lenoir, WJRI; Sparta, WCOK; Wadesboro, WADE; Washington, WITN, West Jefferson, WKSK and North Wilkesboro, WKBC.

The stations on the Sunday broadcast schedule, listed by towns, are:

Ahoskie, WRCS/WQDK-FM
Asheville, WISE
Blowing Rock, WOIX
Burlington, WBBB
Charlotte/Statesville, WLVV-FM
Cherryville, WCSL
Clinton, WCLN-FM
Charlotte, WPEG-FM
Concord, WEGO
Durham/Chapel Hill, WRBX
Edenton, WBXB-FM
Elizabeth City, WCNC
Elizabethtown, WBLA
Elkin, WJOS/WIFM-FM
Fairmont, WFMO
Fayetteville, WFAI
Forest City, WAGY
Franklin, WFSC/WRFR-FM
Gastonia, WGAS
Goldsboro, WBGR/WEQR-FM
Greensboro/Reidsville, WKEW/WWMO-FM
Greensboro/Farmville, WGHB/WRQR-FM
Henderson, WIZS
Hickory, WHKY-FM
High Point, WGOS
Kings Mountain, WKMT
Kinston, WRNS-FM
Laurinburg, WEWO/WSTS-FM
Lexington, WBUY/WLXN-FM
Louisburg, WYRN
Mayodan/Madison, WMYN
Mebane, WHNI
Mocksville, WDSL
Monroe, WMAP
Mooresville, WHIP
Murfreesboro, WYCM/WBCG-FM
Oxford, WCBQ
Plymouth, WPNC/WKLX-FM
Raleigh/Durham, WRAL-FM
Reidsville, WRNC
Roanoke Rapids, WCBT
Rockingham, WLWL
Rocky Mount, WFMA-FM
Roxboro, WRXO/WKRX-FM
Salisbury, WRDX-FM
Sanford, WWGP
Scotland Neck, WYAL
Selma, WBZB
Shallotte, WVCB
Shelby, WXIK-FM
Siler City, WNCA
Southern Pines, WCEL
Statesville, WDRV
Tarboro, WCPS/WKTC-FM
Taylorsville, WTLK
Thomasville/High Point, WTNC/WTHP-FM
Tryon, WTYN
Warsaw, WTRQ
Waynesville, WHCC/WQNS-FM
Wendell, WETC
Whiteville, WQTR-FM
Wilkesboro, WWWC
Williamston, WIAM/WSEC-FM
Wilmington, WMFD
Wilson, WVOT
Windsor, WBTE/WDJB-FM
Winston-Salem, WAIR

NURSERY STOCK SALE

ORDER FROM THIS THREE-PAGE AD AND SAVE UP TO 40% FROM CATALOGUE PRICE
Planting instructions included in each order, every plant will be labeled.
Notice: Orders of $30 or more — take 10% discount off price of order.

SHADE TREES and FLOWERING TREES 1 or 2 Years Old

WHITE BIRCH
4 to 5 ft. . . .1.75 ea. 10 for 15.00
Many people know this eye-catching native tree as White Birch or Canoe Birch. The White bark and clear yellow leaves in foll provide showy colors. Height 60 feet, spreod 30 feet.

PIN OAK
3 to 5 ft. . . . .1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
The Pin Oak is a handsome tree, especially when young, often used for ovenues. Grows rapidly ond prefers somewhot moist soil. Foliage bright red in foll.

AMERICAN REDBUD
4 to 5 ft. . . .1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
The Redbud is often used os a specimen or to provide a high point in a shrub border. Bronches ore covered with small, peo-like purplish pink blooms before the foliage comes out in spring. Ultimate height 15 feet.

GOLDEN RAIN TREE
3 to 4 ft. . . .2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
This medium sized tree does not usuolly grow over 30 feet tall. Does well in o variety of soils, but seems better suited to open sunshine thon to shade. Midsummer brings showy 12 to 18 inch clusters of lemon-yellow flowers.

BRADFORD FLOWERING PEAR
2½ to 4 ft. . . .5.98 ea. 10 for 59.00
Very desirable, medium sized, non-fruiting tree with erect, upsweeping bronches. Snowy white blooms in spring and striking bronze-red foliage in fall.

MIMOSA — Pink
to 5 ft. . . .1.00 ea. 10 for 9.00
small ornamentol tree widely planted nroughout the south. Grows to blooming ize in a short time and mosses of pink owers are borne through early summer. good flowering tree for almost any soil ondition.

MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA
to 1 ft. . . . .1.45 ea. 10 for 14.00
iognificent specimen tree with big glossy oves ond frogront white flowers. Grows obout 40 feet.

OUBLE PINK FLOW. CHERRY
to 5 ft. . . . . 5.95 ea. 10 for 58.00
ie upright form of the fomous Joponese nerries. An outstonding specimen for the wn. Very large, double pink blooms in rly spring. Ultimate height 30 feet.

ONCORD GRAPE
to 2 ft. . . . .79¢ ea. 10 for 7.50
e Concord Grape is one of the most pular and reliable gropes ever grown. nch is large and round and well ouldered. Berries ore lorge ond round, most black in color. Juicy and delicious th a very sweet, buttery flavor.

ONZE SCUPPERNONG GRAPE
o 2 ft. . . . . 1.79 ea. 10 for 17.50
rge, thick skinned, reddish-bronze ber- s with russet dots Flesh is pale, with y, sweet to agreeably tort flavor. Vine rigorous and productive.

NT MUSCADINE GRAPE
o 2 ft. 1.79 ea. 10 for 17.50
nsidered the best dark-fruiting Musca- e. Even ripening. Excellent for wine, e, jelly and jom. Recommended for h home and commercial planting.

RED MAPLE — Collected
4 to 5 ft. . . . .1.00 ea. 10 for 9.00
A large growing Maple tree that is known for its beautiful flowers, appearing before leoves and for its attractive red in autumn. Does well in moist or damp ploces.

SILVER MAPLE
4 to 5 ft. . . 1.00 ea. 10 for 9.00
A very fast growing, soft wooded tree reaching a height of 50 to 60 feet. Leaves deeply cut and very attrovtive, being a silvery white underneoth.

LOMBARDY POPLAR
3 to 5 ft. . .79¢ ea. 10 for 7.50
Suitable as o background, olong driveways, screening off outbuildings and other unsightly objects.

JAPANESE RED LEAF MAPLE
1 ft. . . . .3.98 eo. 10 for 39.00
A lovely red leafed tree for accents, not large, can be grown as a bush if desired.

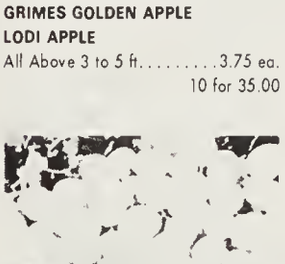
PAW PAW
3 to 5 ft. . . 1.98 eo. 10 for 19.50
A small tree that forms colonies from root sprouts, with straight trunk, spreading bronches, ond large leaves. Height 30 ft. Fruit 3 to 5 in. long, edible soft yellowish pulp has flavor of custard.

RED FLOWERING DOGWOOD
2 ft. . . .4.95 eo. 10 for 47.50
3 to 4 ft. . 8.95 eo. 10 for 85.00
Truly Red Flowering Dogwood. Beoutiful, deep ruby-red which holds up throughout the blooming seoson. Growth habits of the tree similor to White ond Pink Flowering Dogwoods, different only by hoving deep ruby-red flowers and red coloring in the new growth.

SEMI-DWARF APPLES

We offer you eight of the most populor varieties of Semi-Dwarf Apples. They are the most productive tree, grow 12 to 15 feet tall. Gives you more fruit per limb, more fruit per tree.

VARIETIES:
RED DELICIOUS APPLE
STAYMAN WINESAP APPLE
JONATHAN APPLE
RED ROME BEAUTY APPLE
GOLDEN NUGGET APPLE
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLE
GRIMES GOLDEN APPLE
LODI APPLE
All Above 3 to 5 ft. . . . . 3.75 ea.
10 for 35.00



SEEDLESS GRAPES, Varieties: Concord (Blue), Lakemont (White), Suffolk (Red).
These seedless gropes ripen in Sept.
½-1 ft. . . . 3.79 ea. 10 for 37.50

SUGAR MAPLE
4 to 5 ft. . . . . .1.00 ea. 10 for 9.00
The largest of all maples, and its beautiful array of yellow and orange hues make it a sight to remember due to the foliage thickness. A very hordy northern ond southern tree and will grow up to 60 feet.

GREEN WEEPING WILLOW
4 to 5 ft. . .1.25 eo. 10 for 12.00
This common Weeping Willow mokes o lorge locy tree with long bronches weeping to the ground. Good far planting neor water or as a planting accent olone or in groups of twa or three in moist locotions. Ultimote height 40 ft.

HYBRID POPLAR
3 to 5 ft. . 1.79 ea. 10 for 15.00
Fost growing shode tree.

SWEET GUM
4 to 5 ft. . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
Star shaped leoves turn scorlet in autumn. The tall hondsome tree is broodly pyramidol in form bearing pricky brown ball-type fruits remoining on branches after the leaves fall. Gives deep shade.

MAGNOLIA SOULANGEANA
1 to 2 ft. . . . . 2.98 eo. 10 for 29.00
The most populor hard Magnolio. One of the first trees to bloom in the spring. The delightful, fragront blossoms oppear before the leaves. Blooms are large, often meosuring 8 inches across, purple-pink on the outside and white on the inside. Grows up to 15 ft. tall.

PURPLE LEAF PLUM
2½ to 4 ft. . . .2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
The red-leaved flowering plum will add contrast, color and variety to your lawn. Holds its deep rich color all season. Pink blossoms in early spring, followed by ornomental bright red fruits. Hordy anywhere. Attoin 8 to 10 feet height.

TULIP TREE — Collected
4 to 5 ft. . . . . 1.00 ea. 10 for 9.00
One of the loveliest of our native trees. Tall growing, of shopely hobit, and its large irregulor leoves make it ideol for quick shode. Bears numerous tulip-like flowers in spring. Blooms ore yellow, morked inside at bose with oronge

GINKO TREE
3 to 5 ft. . . . .3.98 eo. 10 for 39.00
Very effective far lawns, foliage fern-like, yellow-green marked with delicate hoirlike lines. The fruit, which matures in the foll, hos a sweetish, resinous taste. 50 feet ot moturity.

EUROPEAN MOUNTAIN ASH
3 to 4 ft. . . .3.95 eo. 10 for 37.50
Very hordy, dense head, ond regulor beoutiful fernlike green foliage, covered from July till winter with clusters of bright red berries. The combinotion of foliage and clustered fruits moke this most striking ond beoutiful. Ultimote height 30 feet.

FLOWERING CRAB — Red or Pink
3 to 5 ft. . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
The Pink Flowering Crab hos vigorous red blossoms. After blooming they hove clusters of small red Crab apples.

NUT TREES — 1 or 2 Years Old

BUTTER NUT
3-4 ft. . . . . 3.98 eo. 10 for 39.00
Big pecon-shaped nuts with rich, buttery flavor and tender white meot. Hardy, fost growing, high-yielding, superb shode tree.

AMERICAN FILBERT HAZEL NUT
3-5 ft. . 2.95 eo. 10 for 29.00
Quick bearing, dwarf growing. Easy to crack, large sweet kernels, shell out whole. Fine for shrub borders or hedges.

ENGLISH WALNUT
2-3 ft 6.95 ea. 10 for 68.50
Attractive, brood-headed trees, excellent for shade. Grow fost, beor young Lorge, thin-shelled, and eosy to crock nuts.

HALL'S HARDY ALMOND
3-5 ft. . . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50
Delicious nuts. Thrives wherever peaches are grown. Grows rapidly to 15-20 ft. Needs two trees for best pollination.

BLACK WALNUT
3-5 ft. . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Tall, towering, sturdy, handsome trees. Valuoble for timber, shade, ond tasty nuts.

AMERICAN BEECH
3-4 ft. 1.90 ea. 10 for 18.00
Lorge tree with rounded crown of many long, spreading and horizontal bronches, producing edible beechnuts Height about 60-80 ft.

CHINESE CHESTNUT
3-5 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50
New improved blight resistont Chestnut grown successfully where native trees have died. Hardy, prolific bearing (plant 2 or more, pollinotion insures o big crop). Big sweet nuts compore to the good notive varieties for size and quolity. Beautiful year round, medium size trees bear young

STUART PECANS - Paper Shell
2-3 ft. . . . . .7.95 ea. 10 for 75.50
Stuart is one of the excellent southern-type pecons thot will consistently yield big crops of very high quolity nuts. The trees ore fost growing and are excellent for shade even in northern stotes, and will olso produce nuts os well. These are vigorous grofted trees thot ore sure to give good results.

EUROPEAN FILBERT, Hazel Nut
3-5 ft. .2.98 eo. 10 far 29.00
Widely used to pollinate other varieties. Nuts ore lorge ond attractive. The nut matures in late Sept.

DESIRABLE PECAN (Paper Shell)
2-3 ft. . . 7.95 ea. 10 for 75.00
One of the larger pecans, excellent cracker, bears early and is a very hardy producer. Has a thin shell; Disease resistant.

WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOOD
4 to 5 ft. 1.98 ea 10 far 19.50
Well known to everyone, beautiful all the year. Large, white, single blossoms are conspicuous early in spring The foliage is attractive all summer, and the fall colors beautiful Red berries hang on most of the winter Use as a specimen or in groups as a background for borders. Grows up to 30 feet high.

GOLDEN CHAIN TREE
3 to 4 ft. 2 98 eo. 10 for 27.50
Rore low growing tree with long clusters of pure golden yellow Wisterio-like blossoms in May Cloverlike leaves. Height 20 to 25 feet.

PINK FLOWERING DOGWOOD
2 ft. 4 95 ea. 10 for 48.50
3 to 4 ft. . 8.95 ea. 10 for 87.50
A most voluable low growing ond colorful tree for the lown. Before the leaves appear, the tree is literolly covered with rose-pink flowers suffused with bright red. Grows up to 20 feet high A gorgeous spectocle.

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE — 1-2 Years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 yr. Roots	1.95
20 Asparagus, 1 yr. Roots	1.75
25 Strowberry, Blokemore or Tenn. Beauty	2.95
25 Gem Everbearing Strowberry . . .	2.95
25 South Privet, 1-2 ft. .	2.95
25 North Privet, 1-2 ft	6.95
10 Multiflora Rose, 1-2 ft.	4.98

BLACKBERRY — Thornless
½ to 1 ft. 1.75 ea 10 for 17.00
Mouth-watering giant berries over a half inch long, ripen over a long period on dependable, sub-zero hordy bushes.

BOYSENBERRY
½ to 1 ft. 1.29 eo. 10 for 12.50
Largest thornless berry ever developed Extra fancy beautiful superb quality fruits often 1½ inches long. Excellent for eating, canning, freezing, juices, etc.

BLUEBERRIES — Weymouth - Earliblue - Blueray - Berkeley - Bluecrop - Rancocas - Rubel - Jersey
1 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 27.50
During July ond August every bush is loaded with huge gropelike clusters of sopphire blueberries. Need acid sail and plant very shollow

FIGS — Brown Turkey
1 to 2 ft. 2.49 eo 10 for 24.00
Hondsome, bushy plants will beor figs this summer on new growth Give winter protection or pot for indoor plant in the north

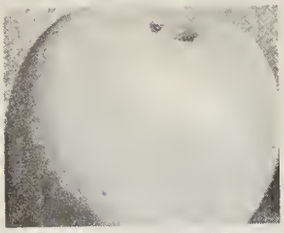
BLACK RASPBERRY
½ to 1 ft. . 50¢ eo. 10 for 4.50
The Block Raspberry is on excellent early raspberry that produces big craps of delicious high quolity berries Very hardy & vigarous The best commercial variety in Ohio & other stotes.

RED EVERBEARING RASPBERRY
½ to 1 ft .50¢ ea 10 for 4.50

SAVAGE FARM NURSERY • BOX 125 NC • McMINNVILLE, TENN. 37110

(continued on next page)

FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 Years Old



GRIMES GOLDEN APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
The tree is hardy, grows upright and is quite disease resistant. Medium to large bright yellow flesh, fine grained, juicy, with a very pleasing spicy flavor. Highly recommended and widely planted to pollinate self-sterile varieties.

YELLOW TRANSPARENT APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Early ripening, medium to large fruit with tender, tart flesh. Excellent cooking apple. Tree is small, hardy, a heavy producer.

YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
A big beautiful golden apple that ripens late. Trees are very vigorous and bear quite young. Good for home and fresh market sales.

EARLY HARVEST APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Our best selling early, high-yielding garden variety. Will grow fast and bear young. A cooking apple known to housewives everywhere.

GRANNY SMITH APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 3.75 ea. 10 for 36.00
The fruit is medium to large and bright glossy green. It is very good eaten fresh or in desserts, salads, sauces, and pies. The tree grows better in areas with a long growing season.

LODI APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
The favorite early yellow apple. The same fine flavor as the Early Harvest, but much larger and firmer. Unsurpassed for cooking.

MUTSU APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
This extra large descent of Golden Delicious has its rich flavor but is larger, firmer and keeps much better.

RED DELICIOUS APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
One of America's favorite apples. Ripens in fall. Dark red color, firm flesh.

STAYMAN WINESAP APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
The most popular long keeping winter apple. An improved red satin with better color, large size, and better keeping qualities.

RED ROME BEAUTY APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Large uniform size. Crisp, juicy, aromatic with white flesh. One of the longest keepers of all apples.

RED JONATHAN APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
A deep red apple of highest quality with a delicious, crisp, tender flesh. Fine for cooking and freezing.

ARKANSAS BLACK APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
It is a good eating apple, also good for canning. Ripens in late October. A good keeping apple.

RED JUNE APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Nothing beats the Red June for fresh eating, desserts, and salads.

McINTOSH APPLE
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Large, rich red fruit with crisp, tender, juicy flesh. Excellent for eating fresh, cooking, drying, and cider. The tree is hardy, bears young, and annually.

NECTARINE — SURECROP
2½-4 ft. . . . . 2.50 ea. 10 for 24.00
It resembles and grows like peaches with the same luscious sweet, juicy, mellow, golden flesh. The thin smooth plum-like skin is absolutely fuzzless.

ELBERTA PEACH
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
Still the most popular peach on the market and universally planted. Yellow freestone of excellent quality, juicy, firm, but tender. Tree is hardy, productive and disease-resistant.

DIXIE RED PEACH
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
Dixie Red Peach is a yellow fleshed peach which ripens six weeks earlier than the Elberta Peach.

GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACH
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
A very popular, early, yellow flesh peach; excellent for home garden plantings and local sales. Good size fruit of fine quality. A very important feature is its excellent winter hardiness which insures a fine crop each year.

RED HAVEN PEACH
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
Extra large freestone, gorgeous all-over red. Sweet golden flesh. Wonderful for desserts and freezing. Ripens early. Good for home planting.

BELLE OF GEORGIA PEACH
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
Very vigorous, hardy, and productive. Leading white variety for commercial use. Fruit large with bright attractive red almost covering the white background. Flesh white, highly flavored and very firm. Freestone.

CHAMPION PEACH
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
Fine flavored, large blushed, freestone peach with a real sweet delicious white flesh, extremely hardy and productive.

HALE HAVEN PEACH
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
Today's most planted, most popular and most dependable hi-yielding, hi-quality, hardy yellow freestone. Rapidly overtaking Elberta.

LORING PEACH
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
A large, firm yellow fleshed, freestone peach. The fruit ripens in mid-August, bears heavily without cross-pollination. Excellent for canning and preserves.

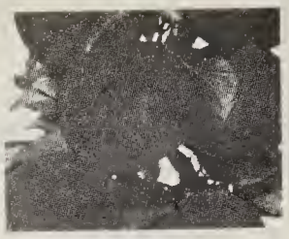
J. H. HALE PEACH
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
Excellent for home and commercial planting. Large yellow flesh, firm. Freestone.

ORIENT PEAR
3-5 ft. . . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
One of the very few varieties almost entirely immune to blight. Its fruit is excellent fresh or canned: melting, juicy, mild subacid flavor. Fruit round yellowish with red blush, interplant with Keiffer for pollination purposes. Late August.

KEIFFER PEAR
3-5 ft. . . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
Ripens late September. One of the best known varieties and grows to a large size. Fruit long and heavy, flesh coarse and not so sweet. Largely planted for canning and is excellent for preserving.

BARTLETT PEAR
3-5 ft. . . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
Grown profitably in every pear growing section in America. Trees vigorous and bear young. Large smooth yellow fruit with sweet white flesh. Flesh fine grained and juicy.

MOONGLOW PEAR
3-5 ft. . . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
Eorly ripening variety with sweet, mild, juicy flesh. Excellent far fresh use or canning. The tree is hardy, blight resistant, bears big crops.



RED JUNE PLUM
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
This large plum matures very early. The tree bears heavily. To avoid "June drop" (the dropping of excess fruit), thin the fruits.

METHLEY PLUM
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
One of the better varieties. Fruit is large in size, reddish purple in color with red flesh. Tree is vigorous grower and does well on most types of soil. Heavy annual bearer. Good shipper.

BURBANK PLUM
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
Large, purplish-red plum with yellow delicious flesh. A very prolific variety. Excellent eating and commercial plum. Good shipper. Ripens late June.

DAMSON PLUM
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
Very dark blue and bears in August.

STANLEY PRUNE PLUM
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
This prune-plum is the most popular of all plums. Rich yellow flesh, firm, sweet, and delicious. Freestone. Ripens early Sept. Plant two varieties for pollination.

SANTA ROSA PLUM
3-5 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
Medium to large fruit with firm yellow-veined flesh to dark red near skin. Rich, pleasing, tart flavor. Ripens early. Tree is vigorous, productive, self-fertile, but produces bigger crops when planted with another variety.

MONTMORENCY CHERRY
2½-4 ft. . . . . 5.49 ea. 10 for 54.00
Universally recognized the best sour cherry for eating fresh, canning, baking and preserving. Bears large fruit very young. America's favorite hi-yielding cherry.

BLACK TARTARIAN CHERRY
2½-4 ft. . . . . 5.49 ea. 10 for 54.00
The big, almost black, sweet cherry everyone likes. Fine for eating, canning and freezing. Luscious cherries ripen in June.

EARLY RICHMOND CHERRY
2½-4 ft. . . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.00
Sour cherry, bright red, juicy fruit. One of earliest sour cherry varieties. Strong, healthy tree.

BING CHERRY
2½-4 ft. . . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.00
Sweet cherry, large, delicious, dark red fruit with rich, firm flesh. Excellent for eating, canning and preserves. Ripens mid-June.

APRICOT — Moorpark or Early Golden
2½-4 ft. . . . . 2.75 ea. 10 for 27.00
The Moorpark Apricot is a large yellow variety that is most widely planted. It bears in July and is of a supreme quality. The Early Golden Apricot is large and yellow which is better suited for the Southwest. It bears in early July and is freestone.

GROUND COVERS — 1 or 2 Years Old

ENGLISH IVY
4 to 8 in. . . . . 39¢ ea. 10 for 3.50
100 for 25.00 The English Ivy is an Evergreen Ivy. Excellent covering for stone, concrete, or brick structure. Luxuriant dark green foliage is very glossy; it thrives in dense shade. Good ground cover.

VINCA MINOR — Clumps
10 for 3.50 . . . . . 100 for 35.00
An old-fashioned popular vine for ground covering, growing well in the shade; useful also for porch and window boxes. The flowers are light blue color; the green leaves stay on all winter. Will grow under almost any condition.

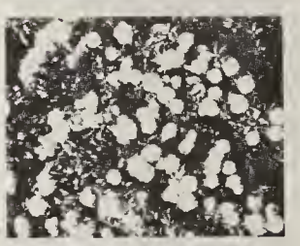
SEDIUM, DRAGON'S BLOOD
10 for 2.98 Sedium makes a good ground cover and they are often used in naturalized situations. They have the characteristic of setting on or affixing themselves to rocks and walls. Give sedium a well-drained sandy soil that is well supplied with humus or rotted leaf mold.

CROWNVETCH . . . . . 20 for 2.98
Popular perennial ground cover that beautifies problem slopes and banks. Needs no maintenance or mowing. Thrives in any climate, in sun or semishade. Winter hardy, it provides effective erosion control, actually improves soil.

DWARF FRUIT TREES

Dwf. Elberta Peach, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Belle of Ga. Peach, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. J. H. Hale Peach, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Hale Haven Peach, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Dixie Red Peach, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Golden Jub. Pch., 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Red Haven Peach, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Champion Peach, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Loring Peach, 2½-4 ft. . 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Stayman Winesap, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Red Del. Apple, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Red Rome Apple, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Red Jonathan, 2½-4 ft. . 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Early McIntosh, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Red June Apple, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Early Harvest, 2½-4 ft. . 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Lodi Apple, 2½-4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Grimes Golden, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Yellow Del. Apl., 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Granny Smith, 2½-4 ft. . 4.49 ea.
Dwf. Yellow Trans., 2½-4 ft. . 2.98 ea.
Dwf. North Star Chy., 2½-4 ft. 6.49 ea.
Dwf. Montmorency Chy., 2½-4 ft. 6.49 ea.
Dwf. Bartlett Pear, 2½-4 ft. . . 5.98 ea.
Dwf. Kieffer Pear, 2½-4 ft. . . 5.98 ea.
Dwf. Burbank Plum, 2½-4 ft. . 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Methley Plum, 2½-4 ft. . 2.98 ea.
Dwf. Red June Plum, 2½-4 ft. 2.98 ea.

FLOWERING SHRUBS



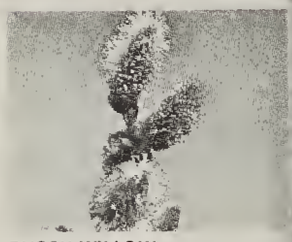
HYDRANGEA P.G.
1 to 2 ft. . . . . 79¢ ea. 10 for 7.50
Mammoth flowers in August when few other shrubs are in bloom. The pinkish white flowers gradually deepen to a reddish bronze. The dried flowers are often used as winter bouquets. Fine for hedges, borders, groups or as single specimens. Very hardy. Ultimate height if not pruned, 5 to 6 feet.

BLUE HYDRANGEA
1 to 2 ft. . . . . 95¢ ea. 10 for 7.50
Large cool-blue blossoms throughout the summer amid green leaves. The more acid the soil, the deeper blue will be the color. Maintain soil acidity by using aluminum sulphate. Grows 3 to 4 feet tall in partial sun or shade.

FLOWERING QUINCE — Red
1 to 2 ft. . . . . 95¢ ea. 10 for 9.00
Low growing shrub with dark green foliage. Bright orange-red flowers from April to May. Spicy fruits make fine jelly. Stands drought well.

JAPANESE SNOWBALL
1 to 2 ft. . . . . 95¢ ea. 10 for 9.00
A rare and exceedingly beautiful species. Flowers in large globular heads, pure white, hanging long on the bush; a very choice and desirable shrub. Blooms in May. Ultimate height 8 feet.

BURNING BUSH
½ to 1 ft. . . . . 65¢ ea. 10 for 6.00
In the fall the leaves turn a brilliant mirrow-bright crimson. A 4 to 5 foot showpiece with unusual corky bark. Hardy in sun or partial shade.



PUSSY WILLOW
1 to 2 ft. . . . . 79 ea. 10 for 7.50
Large silvery catkins. Popular for indoor forcing in late winter and early spring as well as effective lawn and garden shrub.

CRAPE MYRTLE — Red, Pink
1 to 2 ft. . . . . 79¢ ea. 10 for 7.50
Strong growing shrub adapting itself to almost any soil and condition except in the northern section where temperatures often drop below zero. Does very well south of Philadelphia. Leaves bright green, the blooms are large panicles of crinkled little florets. Blooms late July and August. Ultimate height 5 to 6 feet.

RED BARBERRY
1 to 2 ft. . . . . 65¢ ea. 10 for 6.00
Foliage bright red in spring, dull red in summer and brilliant scarlet in fall. For best coloring, plant in full sun. Ultimate height 4 feet.

SPIREA VAN HOUTTIE — White
1 to 2 ft. . . . . 1.25 ea. 10 for 12.00
Common "Spirea" also sometimes erroneously called "Bridal Wreath". Seen everywhere, this plant is none the less graceful, if given enough room to grow naturally and pruned properly at the right time. Ultimate height 8 ft.

RUSSIAN OLIVE
1 to 2 ft. . . . . 75 ea. 10 for 7.00
Gay foliage covered with silvery dust. Large ornamental shrubs. Orange berries in autumn. Ultimate height 20 ft.

SAVAGE FARM NURSERY • BOX 125 NC • McMINNVILLE, TENN. 37110

(continued on next page)

FLOWERING SHRUBS

OLD FASHIONED LILAC
1 to 2 ft. 1.00 ea. 10 for 9.00
An old-fashioned favorite Requires sunny spot. Makes a good screen planting.

AZALEA — Red, Pink or Purple
½ to 1 ft. . . .79¢ ea. 10 for 7.50
By nature Azaleas are woodland plants. They love partial shade and acid soil. The roots, which ore near the surface, should be kept cool and damp, and never allowed to dry out. Oak leaves are ideal far covering the ground beneath them. Azaleas can be supplied in colors of red, white or pink. Ultimate height 6 to 8 feet.

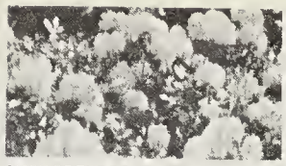
ORSYTHIA — Yellow
to 2 ft. .50¢ ea. 10 for 4.50
One of the most popular shrubs. Large ushy plants with sweeping, graceful liage In spring, before leaves come out, ie plant is covered with bellshaped looms of rich golden color. Ultimate eight 8 feet.

VEIGELIA — Red
to 2 ft. . . .95¢ ea. 10 for 9.00
he red weigelia has a ruby-red shading nd blooms all summer, pink blooms in pril.

USH HONEYSUCKLE — Red
to 2 ft. . . .79¢ ea. 10 far 7.50
n upright shrub with a profusion of small, agrant blossams in May and June.

IOCKORANGE — White
to 2 ft. .50¢ ea. 10 for 4.50
is is the familiar "Mockorange". It ows to 6 to 8 feet sametimes more. The wers come in May and June. Very agrant creamy white blossoms with a rfume that lingers on the air. A fine ub, standing hardships well, even the oke and dust af cities.

ERSIAN LILAC — Purple
o 2 ft. .99¢ ea. 10 for 9.00
ne of the most famous Lilacs, with arng branches and very fragrant, pale rple flowers in rather loose broad nicles, apening late in spring Ultimate ght 6 to 8 feet.



RHODODENDRON — Collected
½ to 1 ft. . 1.29 ea. 10 far 12.50
Rhododendrons are bushy evergreen shrubs with glossy leatherlike foliage. Grows best in partial shade. Use plenty of peat moss when planting Rhododendrans.

CANADIAN HEMLOCK — Collected
1 to 2 ft. . . .60¢ ea. 10 far 5.00
Young or old, the Hemlock is always a picture af gracefulness. Foliage dark green, lacy, close-set, drooping gracefully. The best large evergreen in heavy shade. Makes beautiful hedge.

MOUNTAIN LAUREL — Collected
½ to 1 ft. . .60¢ ea. 10 for 5.00
A very handsame spreading broadleaf. Leaves are dark, glossy green. A very useful landscape plant.

BLUE RUG
4 to 6 in. . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Low trailing juniper with intense silver-blue faliage. May reach 6 inches in height. Useful in rock gardens, planters, and bank planting.

DWARF BURFORDI HOLLY
½ to 1 ft. . . .99 ea. 10 far 9.00
Very slow growing, compact, miniature form. Spring bloom is followed by red berries.

DELIVERY DATE

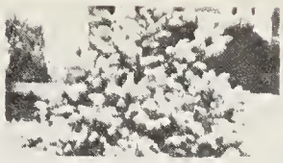
Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Geargia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Missouri, North Coralina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

SPRING: Jan. 15 - May 1
FALL: October 1 - December 1

ALL OTHER STATES

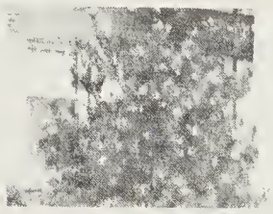
SPRING: March 1 - May 1
FALL: Sept. 25 - Dec. 1

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 Years Old



COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
½ to 1 ft. .79¢ ea. 10 for 7.50
Rated the most popular and voluable evergreen. Impressive color and perfect pyramidal shape adds beauty and volue to ony praperty.

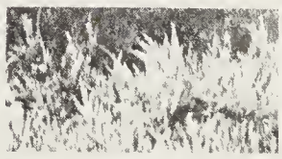
NORWAY SPRUCE
½ to 1 ft. 79¢ ea. 10 for 7.50
One of the best known and one of the hardiest of all spruce Conical in habit with dark green foliage. Does well in rather sterile soil and withstands the blost in cold exposed lacations.



WHITE PINE
1 to 2 ft. . . .65¢ ea. 10 for 5.00
Has soft blue-green needles in a cluster. Ideal for screen or windbreak

SCOTCH PINE
½ to 1 ft. .79¢ ea. 10 for 7.50
Favorite with Christmas tree and ornamental growers. Has short blue-green needles, medium growing specie.

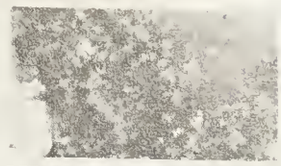
BOXWOOD
½ to 1 ft. . .55¢ ea. 10 for 5.00
An excellent plant to line driveways or borders; its small dark green leaves create dense foliage.



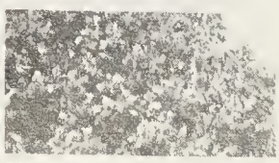
PFITZER JUNIPER — Low Spreading
½ to 1 ft. . . . . .99¢ ea. 10 for 9.00
Informal spreading evergreen plant with beautiful plume-like branches. Will stand consideroble shade. Useful in foundation planting or rock garden work. Ultimate height 2½ feet.

ANDORRA JUNIPER
½ to 1 ft. . .99¢ ea 10 for 9.00
Grayish-green foliage in summer, turning to a lavender-orchid colar in the late fall, which prevails throughout the winter; dwarfish in grawth, clinging snugly to ground. Ultimate height 2 ft.

JAPANESE YEW — Taxus, Spreading
½ to 1 ft. .99¢ ea 10 for 9.00
Dark green foliage at oll seasons of the year. Grows broader than toll.



RED OR YELLOW BERRY PYRACANTHA
½ to 1 ft. .99¢ ea. 10 for 9.00
Beautiful evergreen foliage with clusters of yellow berries in foll.



BURFORDI HOLLY
½ to 1 ft 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.00
It corries the beautiful foliage year round with a plentiful supply of big bright red berries in winter.

WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM
½ to 1 ft. . . .50¢ ea. 10 for 4.50
The Wax Leaf Ligustrum is the spreading grower with thick glossy leaves. Grows swiftly into o lorge dense shrub. Small white flowers are followed by clusters of blue berries. Ultimate height 6 feet.

NOTICE: FREE — Pack of 30 seeds Triple-L-Climbing Tomato — Free With Order.

NC

Order Blank

SAVAGE FARM NURSERY
P. O. Box 125
McMinnville, TN 37110

Ordered by _____

Street Address _____

Town or City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Add $2.50 for Postage and Handling

Notice: Orders of $30.00 or more — take 10% discount off price of order.

SAVAGE FARM NURSERY — P.O. Box 125-NC — McMinnville, TN 37110

ur plants are nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or bud-ed stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been ansplanted. Plants are inspected by the Tennessee Depart-ent of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at lower ices. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. nd $2.50 extra with order for postage and packing.

USH YOUR ORDER TODAY! TWO-WAY GUARANTEE: e ship live plants packed well to reach you in perfect condin. However, sometimes a package gets lost and stays in tra- a long time. In this case, in the Fall and Winter when plants dormant, you can scrape on the bark and tell whether the nts are alive or not. If the bark is green, it is alive. We believe have the best guarantee any mail order nursery could possibly er. Here is our two-way guarantee. First guarantee — When u receive your order, if there are any plants in bad condition, notify us immediately and we will replace absolutely **FREE**. cond guarantee — The reason we make this strong guarantee because there is no reason any of the plants should die. wever, if any fail to live within 12 months from the date of very, we will replace for one-half of the original purchase price, s $1.00 for postage and handling. No return of dead plants essary. We guarantee our plants to be true to name and col- Anything that proves to be wrong color or variety, we will ace free.

— NOTICE —

If in doubt about any of the plants listed in this advertsing growing in your area, please check with your County Agent for advice.

WASHINGTON SCENE

Co-op Program Faces A Fight For Survival In Reagan's New Term

The nation's rural electric program may be in for a fight for survival during the next four years.

That assessment comes from various sources in Washington where the stage is set for a renewed confrontation between the administration and electric co-op officials regarding the future of the Rural Electrification Administration's financing mechanism.

A bill that would have insured the stability of REA financing for the nation's electric and telephone co-ops was killed in the closing hours of the 98th Congress.

That issue will likely arise again in the 99th Congress and will no doubt rekindle the opposition of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, lobbyists for large corporations, conservative groups who believe government shouldn't be involved in such operations and key members of the Reagan administration.

Meanwhile, momentum is now building for adoption of many of the recommendations of the Grace Commission, including sharp reductions in government support for the co-ops.

The commission, named for its chairman, J. Peter Grace, is a panel of business managers that was brought together by President Reagan to recommend how government can save money by streamlining its operations.

Its recommendations call for cutting back on REA loans to co-ops, forcing them to go to private sources for loans, where interest rates would inevitably be higher.

This is simply the latest in a series of signs that have surfaced during the Reagan years indicating that administration officials strongly favor either weakening or killing the REA program.

David Stockman, the administration's budget chief, has said bluntly that REA should be "phased out."

In addition, the Heritage Foundation—a conservative research group which has great influence with the White House — says REA has completed its mission and the co-ops should be shifted totally to private lending sources.

On the other side in REA's corner, are members of Congress who see the benefits that the agency has brought to rural people in their states and in their districts.

And while these supporters will no doubt seek to revive the effort which came so close to victory last year, they may also have to fight for the government support REA has enjoyed in the past.

Reports from Washington say that a move to substantially weaken REA's effectiveness has already started as the Reagan second term begins. The agency's budget and personnel divisions are to be shifted from REA into another part of the Department of Agriculture. This will reduce REA's autonomy and its ability to function as an effective entity, its supporters say.

Another step that's being considered is to abolish REA's engineering standards division, which has created national uniform techniques that have brought better service to co-op consumer-members while also saving money.

Norman Clapp, who was REA administrator under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, says the present administration is "frankly and openly committed to the reduction and ultimate elimination of this (REA) program."

But to understand the basic differences that underlie the opposition to REA, it's necessary to look back to the 1930s when rural electrification, with government support, was launched by Franklin Roosevelt.

Few farms had electricity then. Light in the evening was furnished by kerosene lamps, and heat for keeping warm and for cooking was supplied by wood or coal. It was a frontier-like existence that prevailed in rural America, with none of the benefits from electricity that urban residents enjoyed.

Utility companies didn't want to go into rural areas, where the distances between farms made the construction of transmission lines more costly than in the cities. They could make more money supplying power to more populated areas and that is what they did.

Franklin Roosevelt, of course, had inherited the Great Depression and he desperately needed to create jobs to relieve the unemployment that had swept the country.

Combining the need for jobs and the need for electricity, Roosevelt created the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1933 and started construction of a series of dams to provide electricity to people in that part of the country. Three years later, REA was created.

There was predictable opposition to such an action. Utility companies even though they had refused to

erve rural areas, were against the dea. So were conservative groups, vhich felt that the government had o business invading the private usiness world.

The success of TVA and REA nuted much of the criticism, but it ever went away entirely.

In 1964, when Barry Goldwater ecame the Republican presidential ominee, he publicly advocated elling TVA to private investors and etting the government out of the ectricity business. He said that in noxville, in the heart of TVA rritory—and lost the state in that ection by a large margin.

Even though REA loans do not affect the federal budget, they could be a target of overall belt-tightening that government experts see coming in the next few years

Ronald Reagan was new on the olitical scene that year as a strong oldwater supporter, but in later ars when he was asked what he ought of Goldwater's idea of lling TVA, he replied that it was omething to think about."

Years later, when he came to ashington as President, he brought t same philosophy with him.

No one should have been prised. Reagan campaigned inst big government and he made in that he thought government uld do less and the private sector re. He was forthright about how felt, and the people elected him l then re-elected him.

So, Washington observers point , it is not surprising that agencies h as REA are in danger of being uced, if not eliminated.

Another factor, observers point out, is that Reagan is under heavy pressure to cut the record federal budget deficits that his administration has presided over during the past four years. This ensures that many agencies will face cuts during his second term, and there will be some that won't survive.

And even though REA loans do not affect the budget, they could be a target of the overall belt-tightening that government experts see coming in the next few years.

With the Grace Commission calling for fewer loan guarantees, with the nation's chief budget officer saying REA should be eliminated and with moves reportedly underway to take away much of the agency's autonomy, REA will have to have strong support in Congress if it is to retain its present status.

Still, experts say nobody is going to kill REA. It has been too successful, has brought the benefits of electricity to too many Americans and has too many supporters to be destroyed. Even the Grace report, while recommending less government lending aid to it, had some nice things to say about how the agency is operated.

Its place in America, from its uncertain beginning to its present status, is something like the story of the mountain man who was visiting in town and saw a steam locomotive for the first time.

The engine was hitched to a train standing in the station when the man first saw it.

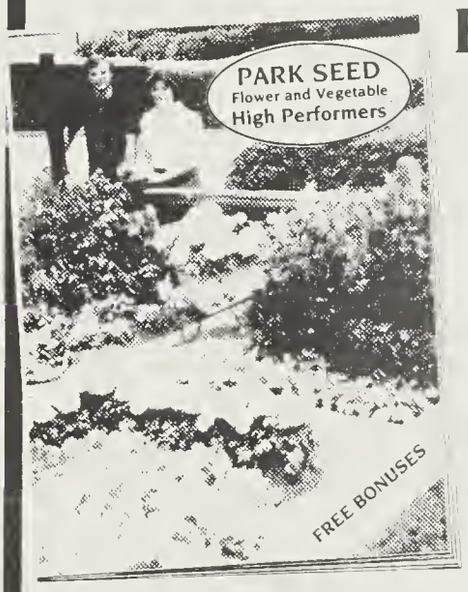
"They'll never get it started," he told his wife.

Just then, the engine whistled and roared, pulled away from the station and rolled off into the distance.

As it disappeared, the farmer turned to his wife again, shaking his head and saying, "They'll never get it stopped."

PARK SEED

Big New 1985 CATALOG



Enjoy beautiful, carefree blooms and better tasting, higher-yielding vegetables in your garden this spring. Thousands of items to choose from — 124 color pages! Exciting NEW introductions plus your proven all-time favorites. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Grow High Performer™ Flowers and Vegetables

© 1984 Park Seed

Send My Full Color Catalog FREE!

278

Please Print

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

PARK SEED

Cokesbury Road P O Box 46, Greenwood S C 29648-0046

HANK'S GARDENING GUIDE

Pale January lay
In its cradle day by day
Dead or living, hard to say
—*Alfred Austin, 1882*

January is the dormant season, with gardening activities outside at a somewhat slower pace because of cooler weather. Outdoor chores include pruning deciduous trees, shrubs, and vines; the planting of both container-grown and bare-root roses, bare-root fruit and nut trees; applying dormant sprays for insect control.

Gift Plants

Gardeners who received holiday potted plants should give the plants morning sunlight, which is difficult during cloudy winter days. Indirect light from a nearby floor or table lamp or fluorescent tube is a help.

Keep the soil only slightly moist to the touch. Avoid exposing plants to drafts or sudden changes in temperature.

Keep It Simple

A common fault in landscape planning is to have too many different kinds of plants. Repetition of plant types is desirable to give harmony and unity over the entire area. Group plant materials and avoid scattered plants and beds. Maintenance will be easier. Unity is achieved if you use a minimum number of different plant types in a design. A collection of many different shapes, sizes, colors and textures can be very confusing.

If you enjoy collecting plants, and desire to have "one of everything that will grow in the area," consider growing a collector's garden in a back area of your yard. This places them out of the way of the planned-landscape areas. A bonus is that it provides a good source of material for cutting to use indoors.

First Pruning Of Fruit Trees

Small bare-root fruit trees set out during the winter months should be pruned to assure a desirable tree later.

First, prune the top of the tree to about three feet above the ground. If the tree has well-placed branches, select three or four arranged spirally about eight inches apart, with the bottom branch at least 18 inches above the ground. Tip these back several inches and remove all other branches.

Should all the branches be badly placed, cut them all back to a single bud. New branches will grow from these buds in the spring. In early summer, pick three or four well-placed new branches and remove the others. These new branches will be the framework for the tree.

Hotbed Vegetable Seeding

If you're fortunate enough to have a hotbed, now's the time to sow seeds of tomato, eggplant and peppers.

Azalea Care

If your azaleas suffered for lack of water during the fall and early winter, they're probably sickly looking now. Don't try to fertilize them back to health as this could force new growth that could crowd flower buds and the tender growth may be frozen in later cold snaps. Flower buds that are crowded will drop from the plants. This often happens when plants grow too quickly.

The best treatment is to pinch out some of the new growth that appears at the sides of flower buds. Suc pinching prevents excessive flow bud drop.

Mid-Winter's Night Dreams: A Summer Flower Garden

Have you started dreaming ov those new seed catalogs yet? It's tin for more than just dreams—now the time to do some planning so th year's flower garden will have plan that fit together in size and bloomi time.

A tried-and-true plan is to have t tallest plants in back, intermedia heights next and shortest or lowe growing flowers in front. Most se catalogs have a table that lists heigh of plants at maturity. When you pl and plant by heights, you will using the old landscape rule of "sta steps." This also is a useful rule follow when grouping shrubs.

An example of a flower bed planned: Hollyhocks or tall zinnias the rear: intermediate marigolds daisies next; petunias, verbena dwarf marigolds for the botto "step."

For a large flower bed, anoth plan is to place the plants that bloo first in the back; the later-bloomi ones in front. By this system, t front ones help to conceal or dr attention from those which alrea have bloomed. A good sequence this plan would place narcissus back, then iris, daylily, and chrysanth mums—in that order.

When selecting flower seed, kee in mind the color combination yo desire as plants come into bloom.

On Improving Poor Soil

If you plan to have a vegetable p or flower garden in the spring, no a good time to get the soil prepa by working in some organic matte

Soil consists of four major co

onents: mineral matter, organic atter, water and air. The mineral atter—sand, silt and clay—should ake up about 45 percent of the soil olume, water 25 percent and air, nother 25 percent. The remainder ould be organic matter, an excel-nt material for altering the structure f soil.

Most soils can be improved—made ore friable—by the addition of such rganic matter as compost, shredded aves and pine bark and manure.

You'll want to have a soil test made order to determine if any special rtilizers need be added.

praying

Use a dormant oil spray now or ext month to control phylloxera on ecan trees and scale on euonymus. or best results, spray when daytime mperatures are between 40 and 70 egrees.

oot Competition

The competition between grass and ee roots for existing plant food can eate problems. In an area of estab-hed turf, the root development of wly planted trees may be somewhat stricted. This is especially apparent trees having shallow root systems ch as dogwoods.

Root competition and subsequent duced tree growth can be overcome a great extent by removing the turf m the area where the hole is dug the tree.

After the tree is planted, cover the l with a mulch. This will allow new e roots to develop without compe-on for nutrients.

une Nandina Clumps

Now's the time to prune nandinas l other multistemmed plants by nning from within. Cut to the und about a third of the tallest es each year. This will help to elop fuller, more compact plants t have leafy growth at the base.

Without yearly pruning, nandina mps tend to have all their foliage he tips of stems. This makes them ear top-heavy with bare stems osed. In time, the clump takes on appearance of several opened rellas with their handles clustered ther in the ground.

—Hank Smith

If your lender thinks a two-career farmer needs only half as much financing, you're borrowing at the wrong place.

At Farm Credit, we speak Two-Career Farming. We understand your farming career can be an added source of income as well as a primary source of satisfaction. You've got a serious commitment, and so have we.

As America's dependable source of agricultural credit, we make short, intermediate and long term loans to farmers and their cooperatives.

We're farmer-owned, farmer-controlled cooperative lending institutions, in business to help make your operation more profitable with loans for operating expenses, equipment, land acquisition, as well as family needs—and a lot more. And our help is backed by loan officers who understand the importance of using credit wisely.

There's an office near you. Call or come by today and talk loans for the two-career farmer with people who speak your language.

FARMING spoken hereSM

We speak your language.SM

Bank for Cooperatives — Financing for Farmer Cooperatives

Production Credit Association — Short-and Intermediate-Term Farm Credit

Federal LAND BANK Association — Long-Term Farm Credit

FARM CREDIT SERVICE — Joint Land Bank and PCA Services

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

©Copyright, Farm Credit Banks, 1981

Five From Lenoir County

Tar Heels Honored For 4-H Projects

Eleven North Carolina 4-H members, including five from Lenoir County, have been named winners in national 4-H competitions at the 63rd National 4-H Congress.

Each winner receives a $1,000 scholarship.

The national winners and their programs were:

• Michelle Aldridge, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Aldridge of Kinston, consumer education. The high school senior prepared exhibits on nutrition, product safety and methods of saving money in the operation of a home.

• Martha Ann Daughety, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood T. Daughety of Rt. 5, Kinston, health. A high school senior, she led other 4-H'ers in producing her own scripts for a puppet show on eye care and safety. She also completed a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course and taught it at 4-H camp.

• Sisters Anita and Tracie Harper, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Harper of Rt. 5, Kinston. Anita, 16, won in home environment while Tracie, 18, won in food-nutrition.

Anita, a high school junior, put together a lively storage space demonstration titled "Turn Disaster Into Delight" and taught 60 children concepts for saving energy at home.

Tracie, a high school senior, prepared a demonstration on the amount of sugar in many store-bought foods, presenting it to more than 500 people in her community.

• Leigh Pate, 18, daughter of Dr. a Mrs. E. W. Pate, Jr. of Kinston, hors The high school senior authored a boo let on internal parasite control in hors and presented parasite control prograr in a district horse management wor shop and to a pony organization.

• Beverly Hiatt, 18, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiatt, Jr. Concord, dairy foods. A freshman Central Piedmont Community Colle in Charlotte, she learned to ma cheese, cottage cheese, yogurt a butter from dairy goat milk and p sented a demonstration on making cream from goat milk.

• Dwight Seltzer, 19, son of Mr. a Mrs. Kenneth W. Seltzer of Rt. Concord, achievement. A sophom at Central Piedmont Community C lege, he designed and distributed a col ing book on good nutrition habits

So feminine, it's positively seductive. Spray on a touch of mystery that lasts!

YOU'LL RECEIVE THIS $10.00

MUSK OIL

SPRAY PERFUME

FREE

and DISCOVER HOW YOU CAN EARN $75, $100 OR MORE IN YOUR SPARE TIME!

It's easy as a Blair Dealer — no experience needed! And you don't have to invest one penny to get started. With your FREE Musk Oil, we'll send Blair's Money-Making kit loaded with ways for you to earn extra money, working the hours YOU choose.

FREE BONUS

This Money-Making Kit is a fabulous FREE BONUS you can use to show and take orders. START MAKING MONEY IMMEDIATELY! The kit is yours absolutely free when you send an order within 30 days.

BLAIR® Dept. 528AB Lynchburg, Va. 24506

YES! Please send my Blair Money-Making Kit (a $17.50 retail value), including my Musk Perfume, a tube of Aloba Moisture Cream and a Genuine Jade Pendant. The entire kit is mine free when I send an order within 30 days. If I decide this opportunity is not for me, I'll keep the Musk Oil and Skin Cream as FREE GIFTS and return the rest of the kit at Blair's expense. There's no further obligation. Offer good only in U.S.A.

Print Name_____ Age_____ (You must be 16 or older)

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone ( ) 140-37R-4M

STEEL BUILDINGS

NEW YEAR'S SALE

Call toll free 1-800-241-8339

"INSIST ON QUALITY"

30X40X10	$ 3,984
30X50X12	$ 4,765
40X50X12	$ 5,824
40X60X14	$ 6,933
40X75X16	$ 8,740
50X75X14	$ 9,719
50X100X16	$12,974
60X75X14	$10,992
60X100X16	$14,935

CLEAR SPAN • ALL STEEL

Commercial 26 gauge roof and wal

SELF DRILLING FASTENERS and CLOSURE PACKAGE INCLUDED

Limited quantities

Other sizes available

F O B OUR PLA

ACCESSORIES E

Arco

STEEL BUILDINGS

6185 Buford Hwy., 160-C

Norcross, GA 30071

hildren and taught nutrition education t elderly feeding sites.

• Kathy Whitley, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Whitley of Rt. 1, Como, canned and froze 20 arieties of vegetables from a one-acre arden as well as produce from the amily's fruit trees. Through demonstra-ions, exhibits and radio broadcasts, he taught others the proper way to reserve food.

• Timothy Barber, 19, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Augustus Barber Jr. of Trenton, electric energy. A freshman at N.C. A&T State University, he taught ow-income and elderly people how to onserve electricity and played a major ole in the wiring of a house.

• Mitzi Stumpf, 15, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Jim Stumpf of Rt. 3, Marsh-ille, leadership. A high school fresh-an, she assisted at an alcohol and drug revention seminar and instructed oung girls in sewing and quilting.

• Meredith Renfrow, 18, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. James G. Renfrow, Jr. f Rt. 1, Lucama, fashion revue. A eshman at UNC-Greensboro, she ade and modeled a stunning silver-ay dinner dress.

• In addition, North Carolina Gov. mes B Hunt, Jr. was one of eight rmer 4-H members to receive the old Key Award in the 4-H alumni cognition program. As a youth, he as active in 4-H in Wilson County.

Aldridge

Daughety

A. Harper

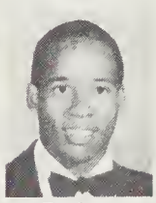
T. Harper

Pate

Hiatt

Seltzer

Whitley


Barber

Stumpf

Renfrow

BABY CHICKS
STARTED PULLETS

R. I. Reds, Black Sex Links, Warrens, Dekalb Leghorns and Barred Rocks available. Write for prices and information.

PEE DEE HATCHERY
Box 148, Dept. N, Hartsville, SC 29550
Telephone: (803) 332-1525

Strawberry Plants
N.C. Certified

40 Leading Varieties, fall—spring shipping. Free brochure, write or call:

Sunny Raws Plant Farm
Rt. 1 Dept. CC-P Currie, N.C. 28435
919-283-5605

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT

FREE COPY 48pg Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by one of Virginia's largest growers of fruit & nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, and landscape plant material.

WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, INC.
P O Box 987 Waynesboro VA 22980

FREE CATALOG

STARK BRO'S NURSERIES newest catalog featuring hundreds of varieties of fruit, nut and shade trees, berries, grapes, roses & more! Many exclusive varieties sold only by Stark Bro's. Quality products since 1816. Send for yours today!

Stark Bro's, Dept. D1101E, Louisiana, MO 63353

Here's A Special "Get Acquainted" Offer From Burgess Seed And Plant Company

Trip-L-Crop

CLIMBING TOMATO

Only $1.00 Jumbo Pkt.

A FULL SEASON'S SUPPLY OF SEED AT A $1.65 SAVINGS OVER CATALOG PRICE

THIS IS THE TOMATO THAT MADE BURGESS FAMOUS

We've been in the seed business since 1912 and Trip-L-Crop is our most consistent best seller. It produces an abundance of huge, smooth tomatoes in just 90 days. Tomatoes are scarlet red, grow to 6" across and weigh up to 2 lbs. each. They are sweet and mild-flavored with meaty centers and solid divisions. Trip-L-Crap tomatoes are unequalled for slicing and canning. Vines often reach 12 to 18'. Customers say they've picked over 2 bu. from just 1 plant! Order now and grow all the tomatoes you can use this summer for just $1.00! Our catalog price is $2.65—so you save $1.65 by ordering here. Sorry, only 1 pkt. per customer. FREE SEED NURSERY CATALOG INCLUDED WITH YOUR ORDER.

FULL GUARANTEE

If not completely satisfied with growing progress of your Climbing Tomatoes in 90 days, RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL ONLY for your purchase price refund.

Burgess Seed & Plant Co.
Bloomington, Ill. 61701

MAIL COUPON TODAY

BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO.
Dept. 5702-11
905 Four Seasons Road
Bloomington, IL 61701

© BURGESS 1982

_____ Enclosed is $1.00 for one S6702 Jumbo Pkt. of Climbing Tomato seeds—Postage Prepaid. Illinois Residents Please Add 6% Sales Tax.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

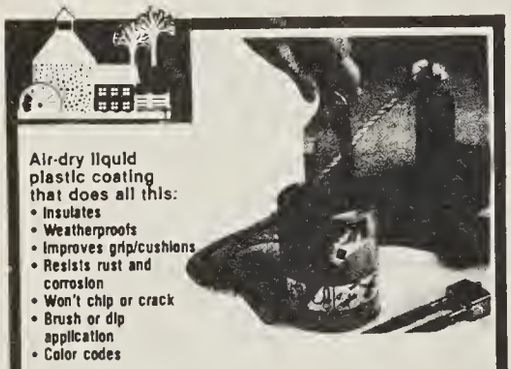
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

All-in-th-ear Hearing Aid! Nothing over, under or behind the ear . . . no cords, tubes or wires. Simple slip-in fit. Full range volume control. 45 day trial. *NO* salesman will call. Order your free catalog! Write Rhodes today!

RHODES HEARING AIDS
Dept. 116-M Brookport, IL 62910

Satellite Antenna Brokers Needed

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED—BUY DIRECT FROM DISTRIBUTOR—BY-PASS MIDDLEMEN—WHOLESALE $581.00—RETAIL $1,195.00 Call day or night: 303-636-0663 or Write: ANTENNAS, Box 15236, Colorado Springs, CO 80935.



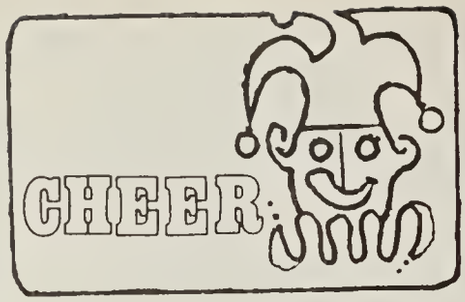
Air-dry liquid plastic coating that does all this:
- Insulates
- Weatherproofs
- Improves grip/cushions
- Resists rust and corrosion
- Won't chip or crack
- Brush or dip application
- Color codes

PLASTI DIP

Plasti-Dip is a heavy duty, air-dry plastic coating that produces a tough, insulated coating on metal, wood, glass, and many plastic or rubber surfaces. Creates a permanent, non-chipping, non-cracking finish even in sub-zero temperatures. Finished coating is waterproof and resists acids, alkalines, salt water, detergents and sunlight. Plasti-Dip has unlimited uses in the home, shop, or on the job. A coating that lasts for years, even under severe weather conditions.

BEST VALUE -
FULL GALLON CAN!
ORDER PRODUCT #136 Red
ORDER PRODUCT #137 Black
Only $37.00 plus $4.00 ship & handling.

TOWN & COUNTRY GENERAL STORE
P.O. Box 456, Hopkins, MN 55343
Mail or Phone your order
(612) 941-1101
Dept. 3303



Billy's maternal grandmother had just come for a visit, and he was ecstatic. "Now Daddy can do his trick?!" yelled Billy with glee.

"What trick is that?" Grandma asked.

"Well," answered Billy, "Daddy said that if you stayed for a whole week, he'd climb the walls. I never saw anyone do that before."

. . . . . .

When the minister ended the long, dry sermon, he asked for the board of deacons to remain for a few minutes after the service. Among those who stayed was a man the preacher didn't recognize.

"Sir," he said politely, "I asked that only the board remain."

"Then that includes me," the man said, "I never was more bored in my life."

. . . . . .

The couple had a busy day receiving well-wishers for their 50th wedding anniversary.

"I'm proud of you," said the husband.

The wife complained, "What did you say? You know I can't hear you without my hearing aid."

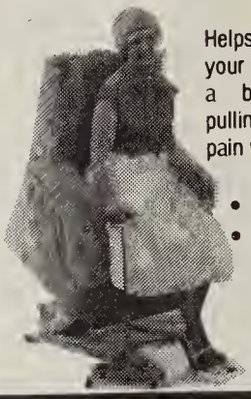
"I'm proud of you," the man shouted.

"That's all right," she nodded. "I'm tired of you, too."

Regency Gowns
$21.95 up
EXPERT TAILORING
Finest Fabrics, including Permanent Press and Wash and Wear. Superior Quality Guaranteed Satisfaction. Free Color Catalog and Fabric Swatches on Request

REGENCY CAP & GOWN CO.
P.O. Box 10557 N
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

LIFT YOURSELF with the "Help Chair"



Helps you slowly to your feet at the touch of a button. Eliminates pulling, straining and pain while getting up.

- FREE Home Trial
- Medicare Coverage

FREE Catalog
Call Now

TOLL FREE 1-800-672-0101 N.C. OPERATOR 1000

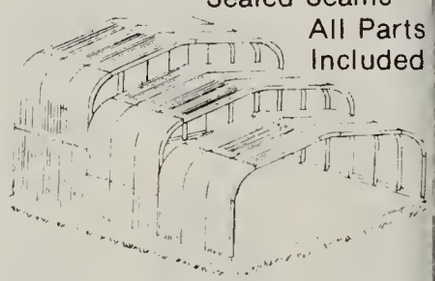
HEALTH AID
115 Gilmer Street Reidsville, N. C. 27320

Rifle Wanted

Wanted: Old Muzzle Loading Pistol or Rifle with Patchbox. Any Condition. Will pay $1000.00 cash or more. Send snapshot or write P.O. Box 528 Troy, N.C. 27371.

Golden Grain STEEL BUILDING

Commercial 22 Gauge
Roof and Walls
All Bolted Construction
Sealed Seams
All Parts Included



24x24x8 w/one solid end $1,767
24x30x11'4" w/one solid end $2,509
24x48x14'6" w/one solid end $4,508
(Other Sizes Available)

"Insist On Quality"

Golden Grain Corporation
Peabody, KS 66866 316-983-2136
Clarence, MO 63437 816-699-2179
F.O.B. - Terms: Cash

See us at the Southern Farm Show Jan. 30-Feb. 1

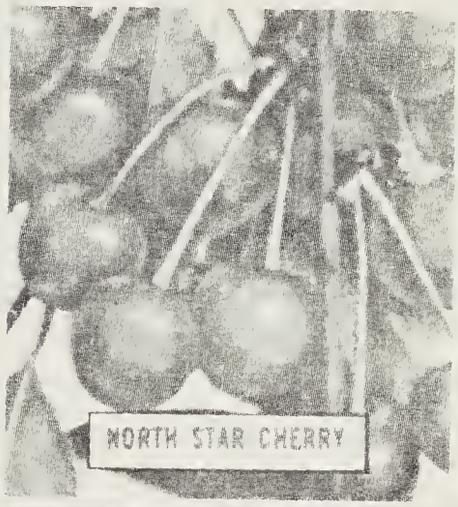
AN UNBELIEVABLE

ONLY **$3.50** EACH

DWARF FRUIT TREE SALE!

GUARANTEE: Here is our two-way guarantee: First guarantee - when you receive your order, if there are any plants in bad condition, you notify us immediately and we will replace absolutely FREE. However, if any fail to live within twelve months from date of delivery we will replace for one-half the original purchase price plus $1.00 for postage and handling.

No longer just a special feature of exclusive gardens, dwarf fruit trees are now available to all, and at reasonable prices. These wonderful space saving trees are produced by budding or grafting regular varieties on special dwarfing rootstocks. Even though the tree remains much smaller, the fruit is of full size and quality. One outstanding feature of dwarf trees is that they begin to bear fruit when only 2 or 3 years old. Just the thing for home gardens where space is so valuable. These trees usually reach 10 to 12 feet at maturity.



All Dwarf Fruit Trees Sold at 3 to 5 ft. For $3.50 Each.

DWARF GRANNY SMITH APPLE

CHOOSE FROM APPLE TREE VARIETIES

RED DELICIOUS
GRANNY SMITH
YELLOW DELICIOUS
McINTOSH
RED JONATHAN
RED ROME BEAUTY

CHOOSE FROM PEAR TREE VARIETIES

MOONGLOW
ORIENT
BARTLETT
KEIFFER

CHOOSE FROM PLUM TREE VARIETIES

METHLEY
DAMSON
STANLEY PRUNE
RED JUNE
BURBANK
SANTA ROSA

CHOOSE FROM PEACH TREE VARIETIES

ELBERTA
DIXIE RED
GOLDEN JUBILEE
HALE HAVEN
CHAMPION
LORING
J. H. HALE
BELLE OF GEORGIA
RED HAVEN

CHOOSE FROM CHERRY TREE VARIETIES

NORTH STAR
MONTMORENCY

CHOOSE FROM APRICOT TREE VARIETIES

MOORPARK
EARLY GOLDEN

Send your order now. NOTICE — 10% discount on orders $30.00 or more. — Planting instructions will be included in each order.

NOTICE: FREE With Order — 1 White Flowering Dogwood 4-5 feet.

ORDERED BY_____

STREET ADDRESS _____ RFD _____ P. O. BOX _____

TOWN OR CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

QUANTITY	ITEM	SIZE	PRICE

NOTICE: Add $2.50 postage and handling charge.

Order now, order as many or as few plants as you wish. Shipment can be made promptly.

LEE'S NURSERY — Route 2, Box 184-NC — McMinnville, Tennessee 37110

Tar Heel Sports Stars Seek Glory In New Arenas

Two North Carolina native sons who've earned national reputations as athletes are stepping outside their usual arenas in search of even greater glory—as well as financial rewards.

N. C. State University's Talmadge (Tab) Thacker, who holds the 1984 NCAA heavyweight wrestling title, is hoping to develop a career in movies after making a brief appearance in the new Burt Reynolds/Clint Eastwood film, "City Heat."

Although his on-screen time is short, he's hard to miss since he's 6 feet 5 inches and weighs 395 pounds. He plays a nightclub bouncer in the movie comedy.

The 22-year-old Winston-Salem native, who saw the film for the first time in Raleigh recently, described the experience of seeing himself on the silver screen as "unbelievable."

He said working with the movie's stars was unforgettable, especially since he found Reynolds and Eastwood to be "really down to earth."

It was Eastwood's idea to recruit Thacker for the bouncer role after he saw a picture of the athlete in *Time* magazine when he won the national wrestling title.

If plans gel for a sequel, Thacker has hopes of getting a part in it. Meanwhile, his agent is looking around for other opportunities for the big guy.

While Thacker is waiting for his showbiz career to take off, he's trying his hand at the job for which he's become famous: he's a bouncer at a Raleigh nightspot.

Up in the Windy City, former UNC basketball whiz and Olympic gold medalist Michael Jordan has already become a National Basketball Association star with his outstanding play for the Chicago Bulls.

But he's expected to gain as much from product endorsements this year as he will from his roundball performances—about $700,000.

Officials of the agency that represents him for endorsements are optimistic about his marketability, saying that by his second year in the NBA he could become the highest-paid basketball player in endorsements in history.

Jordan—now operating as "Jump, Inc."—has already appeared in ads modeling suits and formal wear for an exclusive men's store in Washington and has completed a deal to endorse Wilson sporting goods.

In addition, he'll be the focal point of a campaign for a new line of Nike basketball shoes, clothing and accessories. The key product in the line is a medium-height leather sneaker with an air sole, capitalizing on Jordan's famous capacity for hanging in the air on his way to the net.

The campaign, which could bring the Wilmington native as much as $500,000 a year, is expected to feature the theme, "Air Jordan."

Nike may have had visions of Jordan flashing those new shoes around the hardwood during Bulls games—for the ultimate product promotion—but NBA officials have blown the whistle on that bit of hype. They say it would violate the "uniformity of uniforms" rules, since the shoes wouldn't match the red Bulls outfits.

And that's not the only problem Jordan has had with those uniforms.

He says he's been wearing blue UNC shorts beneath his pants to offset all that red.

"You have to have some blue on somewhere," he told a reporter. "Al this red stuff is the devil's colors. Blue is for heaven."

It Says Here . . .

Since we're about to celebrate the birthdays of George Washington and Abe Lincoln next month, you might be interested in these bits of trivia about the two presidents:

- Old Abe still holds the record as the nation's tallest president. He was 6' 4". (James Madison was the shortest at 5' 4" and William Howard Taft was the fattest at 352 pounds.)
- Washington—the "father of ou country"—was *not* the first presiden of the United States. The first president was John Hanson, who was Maryland's representative at the Continental Congress. On Nov. 5, 1781, Hanson was elected by the Congress to the Office of "Presiden of the United States in Congress Assembled." He served in the post for one year.

New Year Inspiration

A friend of mine has a needlewor quote on the wall of his office that he says often helps him get off to a good start on Monday mornings.

Maybe it'll help you get the New Year off to a good start:

"Always remember, whether you are short or tall doesn't determine your size at all.

"You are measured by the width of your grin and the depth and breadth of what is within."

—*Owen Bish*

Honeybee Pollen

100% pure, clean and natural pollen from the high deserts of Southwest U.S. known to thousands as the finest, most potent bee pollen in the world.

President Reagan, for one attributes good health and increased energy levels to honeybee pollen.

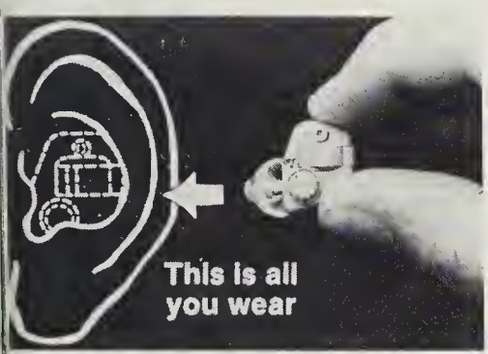
Try it yourself! Take advantage of this special offer:

130 MG (60 Tabs) $5.65
500 MG (100 Tabs) $8.95
1500 MG (100 Tabs) $19.95

plus 4% tax plus $1.00 shipping

There is no better pollen on the market. Beware of imported or cheap products. Send your name, address and phone number along with check or money order to:

E&P Marketing, Rt. 2, W. Jefferson, NC 28694.



ll-in-Ear Aid - Save $200+

nprove your hearing! Name brand d helps you understand words you iss. If you hear but don't understand, is aid amplifies the sounds you need. njoy comfortable, attractive aid in your wn home. FREE 30-day home trial. 'e promise no salesmen! Write today r free catalog! **J & M, Dept. 116A, 9 N. Third Street, DeKalb, IL 60115**

LYRIC CHOIR GOWNS

HELP YOU LOOK, FEEL AND SOUND YOUR BEST.

Variety of styles, fabrics, colors • Quality craftsmanship • Thirty years experience • Satisfaction guaranteed
Write today for free catalog and fabric samples.
Adult from $19.95
Youth from $16.95

LYRIC CHOIR GOWN CO.
P.O. Box 16954 - R P
Jacksonville, FL 32216
(904) 725-7977

GOSPEL PIANISTS AND ORGANISTS

2 Exciting New Books on How to Play

[1] HYMNS BY EAR
Explains how to play and CHORD any hymn you've ever heard—entirely by ear! How to find the right starting note, add chords, play in easy keys.
$6.95 + 60¢ Also Cassettes $6.95 each.

[2] GOSPEL MUSIC
Shows how to play melodies in right hand, chords with left. Play rhythm bass, fills, runs, "cross hands" style, "walking" basses, melodies in 3rds, 6ths
$6.95 + 60¢ Also Cassettes $6.95 each.

SAVE—Any 2 books or cassettes $12.95 ppd.
(Specify piano or organ.) **GUARANTEED!**
FREE WITH ORDER - chord chart showing 84 chords!

DAVIDSONS 6727 BC Metcalf, Shawnee Mission, KS 66204

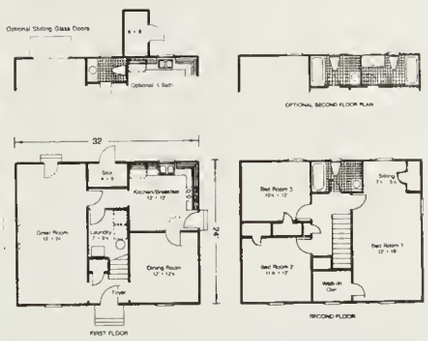
FREE CATALOG

32 page 1985 Spring Catalog

Over 250 varieties of Shade and Flowering Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Fruit Trees - Standard, Dwarf and Semi-Dwarf, Berry Plants, Nut Trees, Evergreens, Vines, Wild Flowers and Perennials. Special Bonus Offers and Coupons. Nursery stock available to you at low grower prices. Over 35 years of reliable customer service. Don't delay - WRITE FOR YOUR FREE CATALOG TODAY!

Vernon Barnes & Son Nursery
P. O. Box 250 NC, McMinnville, TN 37110

The Georgetown



MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICES STARTING IN LOW THIRTIES

American Family Homes®

P.O. Box 220609 Charlotte, NC 28222

12% **FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE**

Money Available Now
TO QUALIFIED BORROWERS

- Completely Finished
- No closing costs
- Quality Materials
- Stick built—No prefab
- North or South Carolina

If you own a lot or can get one and desire to build your dream home, please call our Toll-Free Number or mail the coupon below.

1-800-722-7000 op 1797
Anytime, day or night

AMERICAN FAMILY HOMES P.O. Box 220609
Charlotte, N.C. 28222 **CC-1**

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
I own a LOT? YES ☐ NO ☐
Located in _____ County

FOR THIS YEAR'S PRIZE ROSE GARDEN

—the world's highest rated

ALL 12 FOR $21.95

ANY 6 FOR $11.50—ANY 3 FOR $5.85

Already Selected and Tried . . . These are The Best Roses You Can Buy . . . Now at Low, Low Prices.

Only the rose has such great beauty of form, pleasing color range, delightful fragrance and is so adaptable to almost every flower garden. However, since there are thousands of different varieties of roses, you can only be sure of beautiful blooms by selecting varieties that have withstood the test of time and remained popular year after year with amateur and expert alike. Each rose offered in this spring planting sale is a formerly patented variety that has been tested and proven for ease of growth, beauty and abundance of bloom, and hardiness in all parts of the country. These are strong, healthy, vigorous rose bushes. And only $1.98 each!

FAMOUS "NO-FAULT" GUARANTEE

These hardy, healthy rose bushes are two years old and branched . . . tagged with name and variety, well packed for arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival you may return within 15 days for full refund. Any rose that doesn't grow and develop, we will replace it free (3 year limit).

ROSES only $1.98 each

FREE OF EXTRA COST

GIANT HIBISCUS

Bonus for orders mailed before April 25. Nursery grown from seed. 1 - 2 years old. Large blooms on 6 ft. stems

PEACE

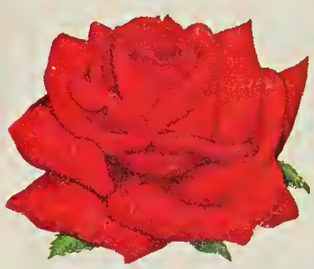
Most nearly perfect rose of all. Past "ALL AMERICAN" winner. Produces dozens of blooms up to 8" across almost all summer and fall. Red tinged in ivory, cream, sunshine yellow.

BLANCHE MALLERIN

Pure white Hybrid Tea features large, high centered blooms the whitest of them all. Vigorous grower, glossy foliage.

CRIMSON GLORY

Large, well formed, deep velvety blooms are finest red of all. . . and most fragrant, too. Blooms in profusion all summer long.



MISTER LINCOLN

Tall and stately, this bold patriotic red was indeed All American Rose of the Year. Very fragrant and vigorous, well deserving of its proud name.

TIFFANY

Large long buds unfold into lush double blooms of beautiful warm pink. "ALL AMERICAN" winner, considered one of the most beautiful of all roses. Intensely fragrant.

ECLIPSE

Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-cupped, long-lasting double golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall.

FORTY-NINER

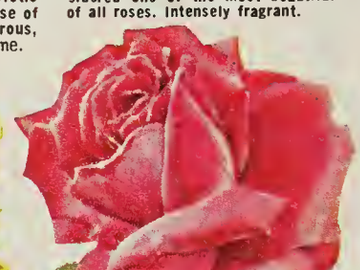
Blooms all summer long with brilliantly contrasting petals, vivid Oriental red inside and chrome yellow outside. Former "ALL AMERICAN ROSE SELECTION".

CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber produces a vivid blanket of big, 2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double blooms on many branched canes. Blooms again and again, summer into fall, covering trellis, walls, fence with a sheet of vivid, flaming color.

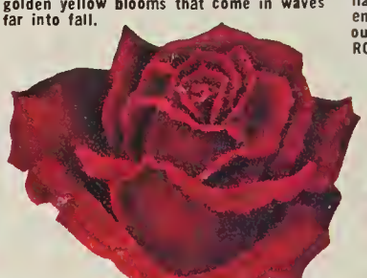
CLIMBING PEACE

Easy growing, flowers generously all summer long with dozens of vivid golden blooms tinged in red or pink. Quickly clambers over fence, arbor or trellis in a rolling blanket of large, gorgeous golden blooms.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

Truly one of the most breathtaking roses, its lovely pink flowers bloom early June to frost. Former "ALL AMERICAN ROSE SELECTION" winner. Finest of the pinks.



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Perfectly shaped tapering buds open into large, velvety, dark red blooms with up to 40-50 petals each! Former "ALL AMERICAN ROSE." Richly fragrant.

MIRANDY

Strong, vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well-formed blooms, as befits a past "ALL AMERICAN ROSE SELECTION" winner. Purplish-red maroon color.

Send No Money — Your Order Will Be Promptly Acknowledged, Carefully Processed And Shipped!

In all our years of serving flower lovers and home gardeners, we feel this is the best combination of rose bush varieties we have ever offered. These are hardy vigorous plants, not allowed to lie around on display and dry out. When shipped, they are carefully packed, protected and tagged with name of variety. While not expected, in event of shortage of any variety, we will substitute with one of equal or greater value. Easy planting instructions included. Order now to reserve your rose shipment for spring planting. You may order on your credit card if you wish. Or send remittance now (plus $1.90 towards postage and handling)—either way, we ship postpaid. Mail order before April 25 and receive free bonus of Giant Hibiscus.

MICHIGAN BULB CO.
1950 Waldorf
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

SEND TODAY FOR YOUR PRIZE ROSE COLLECTION

5

Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. EB-158, 1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

Please send Prize Winning Roses as checked below plus Giant Hibiscus bonus if order mailed before April 25. Every rose is guaranteed.

☐ (412) Prize Winning Rose Collection — 12 Roses, one of each variety . $21.95
☐ Any 24 for $39.95 ☐ Any 12 for $21.95 ☐ Any 6 for $11.50
☐ Any 3 for $5.85 ☐ Any One for $1.98

Cat. No.	INDICATE HOW MANY OF EACH VARIETY:		
(400)___	Peace	(409)___ Eclipse	(411)___ Chrysler Imperial
(401)___	Blanche Mallerin	(410)___ Forty Niner	(408)___ Queen Elizabeth
(407)___	Mirandy	(405)___ Tiffany	(417)___ Mr. Lincoln
(402)___	Crimson Glory	(406)___ Climbing Blaze	(404)___ Climbing Peace

☐ Remittance enclosed plus $1.90 postage and handling. Ship postpaid.
☐ Bill on my credit card, plus $1.90 postage and handling. Ship postpaid.
(Check one). ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ American Express

Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

PRINT NAME MR.-MRS. MISS-MS. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____